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ELMHURST COLLEGE

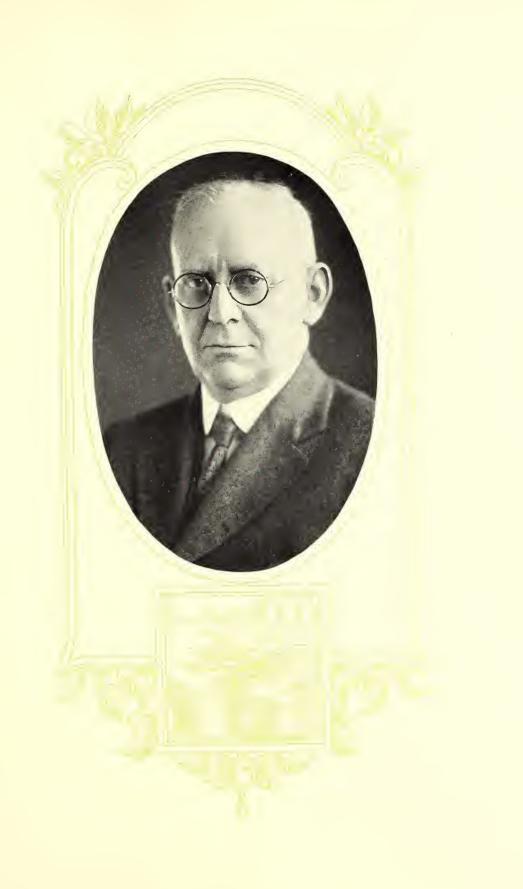
Elmhurst, Illinois.



10

## GEORGE ADAMS SORRICK

for his
many years of devoted service,
for his
kind and personal interest in the
students of his classes, and
for the
unassuming influence
of his daily life on the
campus,
This annual is
respectfully
dedicated.





This eighth

volume of the Elms is the result of the earnest endeavors of the members of the staff, supported by the entire student body. We hope that as such it may truthfully represent the spirit of growth as significant of our Alma Mater.

We hope that this annual will be a treasure to everybody who reads it, and thus fulfill its purpose.

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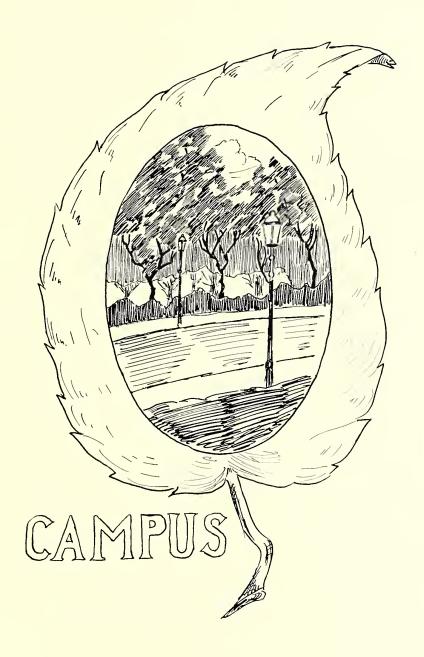
Alumni

SNAPS

Jokes

Ads





#### 1016 ELME



## ADMINISTRATION HALL

Without exception, this is the best known building on the campus. It is in this hall where students of Elmhurst College have received their formal education since it was built in 1878. For a number of years it also served as a dormitory. Since the erection of a new dormitory in 1922, it has been remodeled; and now serves adequately for the office of the administration and class rooms and laboratories.

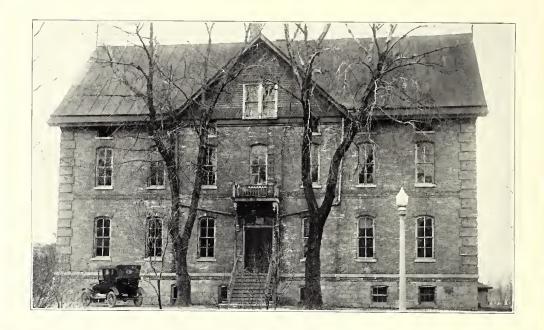




## DINING HALL

The very center of interest of the campus is before us. The Dining Hall was built in 1896, and since then has heard the noisy clamor of the students three times a day. The first floor of this building is entirely occupied by the dining room and the kitchen. The second floor has living quarters for the superintendent and several others. The third floor is the place where students go when they aren't feeling so well—the hospital rooms. That's that.

#### 1926 ELMS



#### MUSIC HALL

Here we have the oldest edifice on the campus. When it was built in 1873, it served the purpose of dormitory, dining hall, and administration. Quite to the contrary is its use at present. It still is the place in which the students of Elmhurst learn to produce their first strains of music. Partly, it is also used as a storing place. As soon as it will be possible to erect another building to take care of the work without the present Music Hall, it will, no doubt, lose its place on the campus.





# MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Before the time of the Memorial Library, the entire library was crowded into a small room in the basement of Irion Hall. However, since 1921, the books have a much more roomy as well as a more pleasant place to rest while they are not in use. It also is far more agreeable here to dig through the pages of the volumes of knowledge.

#### 1926 ELME



### IRION HALL

Mainly, Irion Hall is the Academy dormitory. At the east end are also several rooms which serve as an apartment for the Principal. On the north side, the college chapel is attached. This building was erected in 1911, and was for twelve years the main dormitory on the campus. Now it has only second place, since a better one has been given first.

1920 ELMS



### SOUTH HALL

This, the college dormitory, still holds its place as the newest edifice on the campus. It was built in 1922, and was occupied by the students in the spring of 1923. Like Irion Hall, it has several rooms for an apartment at the east end. This is occupied by the President. Last year, this dormitory was too large to be entirely taken up by college students, and had rooms for several Academy students. This year, however, it no longer is large enough. Within a very few years, another dormitory will, no doubt, be necessary.

#### A TETE ELMS

#### HISTORY OF ELMHURST COLLEGE

The actual history of Elmhurst College dates back to 1871, although the movements and beginnings that finally resulted in the firm establishment of our school, can be traced back almost ten years farther. Elmhurst College is the result of efforts of several church bodies of the middle-west, composed mostly of recent German immigrants, to establish a school in which teachers and pastors could be trained who would form the nucleus in upholding their traditions and beliefs and thus keep them intact for a while at least. This purpose our school fulfilled very ably for many years. It trained teachers and prepared men for entrance to Eden Seminary and thus the ministry. From the latter purpose resulted the name that until so recently has been ours—"Proseminary". As such it began in 1871 with two instructors and thirty-one students and not very adequate housing conditions. But growth was rapid. In 1873 the building now known as the Music House was erected, followed in 1878 by the Administration building. Since then a Dining Hall was erected in 1896, Irion Hall in 1911—the home of the academy today the Memorial Library in 1921, and South Hall in 1922. The faculty now numbers twenty and the student body nearly two hundred. In 1919 a reorganization took place with the result that we no longer were a proseminary but Elmhurst Junior College and Elmhurst Academy. Since then the Junior College has been extended to a complete four-year course—the first class graduating in June, 1925.



#### THE AIM OF ELMHURST COLLEGE

An aim is always something which lies beyond present achievement. In speaking of the aim of Elmhurst College we are not speaking of its attainment but of a purpose which it seeks to realize in progressive fashion. Between the main goal and the present situation there are often many "way-stations", immediate purposes, which must be passed on the way to the terminal and we sometimes lose sight of our ultimate aim because of the present urgency of attaining a half-way goal. The result of such confusion is sometimes a premature sense of attainment, sometimes a great loss of energy, sometimes a deflection from the road to the main purpose.

One of the immediate purposes of Elmhurst College is the attainment of the standard set for four year colleges of liberal arts. It needs to raise a larger endowment, to develop several departments of instruction, to increase the size of its senior college. It is seeking to provide preparation for the various professions, such as teaching, medicine, law, business. It has sought and is seeking to standardize its curriculum, the preparation of its faculty members, the conditions

of entrance and of graduation.

With all of this emphasis upon standardization we may lose sight of the fact that our ultimate purpose is not the attainment of a common standard but of an effective individuality, not the formation of a standard product but the education of individualities and personalities. The standard must represent a minimum

and not a maximum, if it is not to become a source of danger.

This is true of the student and of the school. The student who is content to meet a standard intellectually and morally and does not go beyond that standard in the development of his personality may be losing as much as he is gaining. Part of his education may mark an ascent from a lower standard to a higher one, part of it, undoubtedly, will be a descent from a higher to a lower. It must be the purpose of Elmhurst College to develop men who are not merely good "C" men in all their attainments but who are men of "B" and "A" grade in intellectual as well as in moral and spiritual achievement. One step in this direction has been taken by the provision for honors courses. Much that cannot be accomplished by administrative measures must be done by the students themselves, with their ambitions, their sense of duty and their desire for service.

The development of the individuality of the school is another matter. That individuality must grow out of its past. Among the best traditions of our past which the future ought to preserve and develop, which will retain for the school its individuality and help it to perform its individual task in the world are these: its character as a Christian college which does not believe that the support of a Christian denomination involves no special obligations, its character as a school where a large proportion of the students are preparing for some definite branch of Christian work, its character as a school which seeks to transmit the best pro-

ducts of its European background to the new civilization of America.

H. RICHARD NIEBUHR.



H. RICHARD NIEBUHR, Ph.D. President of Elmhurst College

#### IDIA ELHAS

## THE ACADEMY IN 1926

It has never been more difficult than this year to write a history or to venture a prophecy for the academy. It is easier to present a few figures and let the reader draw his own inferences.

During the school year 1924-25, the academy had an average enrollment, with 103 students. Forty-two of these were seniors and 30 were juniors, a total of seventy-two in the upper classes, while only thirty-six were members of the two lower classes, distributed about evenly between them. It was something of an anomaly that the two upper classes should be twice as strong as the two lower classes. Since, however, the growth of the college would make it necessary to limit the enrollment of the academy to the capacity of Irion Hall, the prospective reduction of the academy in numbers was viewed with equanimity. Of the 108 students enrolled last year, 42 were graduated and 15 others did not return.

Fifty-one students returned in the fall of 1925 to complete their work in the academy. There was room, therefore, for about thirty new students. Only fifteen, however, registered. The academy, consequently, has this year only sixty-six students of whom ten are also registered for some work in the college. There are thirty-five seniors, 13 juniors, 14 sophomores, and only 4 freshmen. The graduation of thirty-five seniors will leave the academy a body of only thirty-one old students, if all of these return, in the fall of 1926.

The best that we may reasonably expect for next year is that the academy will receive enough new students to keep the total enrollment at about this year's figure. This means some thirty to forty new students, which until the last year or two was the normal increment. Should the enrollment of new students not exceed that of last fall, one would have to admit that the future of the academy is in doubt.

Fortunately, the future of the academy is no longer the only hope of Elmhurst. The college is growing in proportion as the academy has been declining. Nevertheless, a strong academy remains a desirable asset to the college. The academy has been thus far the chief support of the college, for from it have come more than half of all the students in the college since 1919. In the interest of Elmhurst College, it is desirable to maintain the academy for some time to come.

In the interest of the Evangelical Synod, moreover, it is desirable to maintain an academy where young men may prepare themselves most effectively, even in their college preparatory work, for the future study of theology. The academy offers strong courses in English, German, Latin, Greek, history, mathematics, and science, as well as Bible study, music, and physical education. This is a list which few high schools can duplicate. The opportunity is given to ambitious students also to complete all or the greater part of their academy work in three years, and thus reach college work a year earlier.

There never was a greater need of men for the ministry than now exists in the Evangelical Synod. The academy asks the support of all to whom this is a vital question, that it may do its share in the work of the Kingdom of Christ.

Paul N. Crusius.



Paul N. Crucius, A.M. Principal of Elmhurst College Academy





Daniel Irion, D.D.

President Emeritus

Professor of Hebrew and New Testament

Greek.

Elmhurst College, 1874; Eden Theological Seminary, 1877; Instructor, Elmhurst College, 1877-1880; President, Elmhurst College, 1887-1919; Professor, Elmhurst College, 1919-

KARL F. BAUER, D.D. Professor of Philosophy

Elmhurst College, 1885; Eden Theological Seminary, 1888; Instructor, Elmhurst College, 1890-1898; Professor, 1898-

Henry L. Breitenbach Professor of Latin

Elmhurst College, 1896; Eden Theological Seminary, 1899; Instructor, High School, Oconto, Wisconsin, 1903-06; Professor Elmhurst College, 1907-

CHRISTIAN G. STANGER Professor of Music

Elmhurst College, 1891; Eden Theological Seminary, 1894; Student, Chicago Musical College; American Conservatory, Chicago; Instructor and Professor, Elmhurst College, 1896-

George Adams Sorrick, A.M.

Professor of Mathematics

Heidelberg University, A.B., 1888; A.M., 1891; University of Vermont, 1889; Principal of Academy, Northhope, Pa., 1888-92; Professor, Elmhurst College, 1892-1903; 1905KARL HENNING CARLSON, A.M. Professor of English

Ohio Wesleyan University, A.B., 1909; Drew Theological Seminary, B.D., 1913; New York University, A.M., 1922; University of Chicago, summer quarters, 1920, 1924; Teacher, Perry Township High School, Lafayette, Indiana, 1920-22; Professor, Elmhurst College, 1923-

> H. Emil Hansen Professor of Greek

Classical Gymnasium, Schleswig, Schleswig-Holstein, 1887; University of Berlin, 1888-89; University of Kiel, 1890-92; Tondern Teacher's Seminary, 1893; University of Iowa, 1903-04; University of Chicago, Summer Quarters, 1922, 1923, 1924; Professor, Elmhurst College, 1917.

THEOPHIL W. MUELLER, A.M. Dean and Professor of Sociology

Elmhurst College, 1912; Eden Theological Seminary, 1915; Adelbert College of Western Reserve University, A.B., 1920; Western Reserve University, A.M., 1921; University of Chicago, Summer Quarters, 1923, 1924, 1925; Professor, Elmhurst College, 1921-; Dean of the College and Dean of Men, 1925-

ALFRED WOLF, Ph.D.

Instructor in German in the Academy
Sosnowice, Russia, 1895-1900; University of Goettingen, 1906-08; University of Breslau, Ph.D., 1911; Teacher
Gymnasium at Lodz, Poland, 1911-21;
Instructor, Elmhurst College, 1922-

Homer H. Helmick, Ph.D.

Professor of Chemistry and Physics
Defiance College, A.B., 1909; A.M.,
1910; University of Chicago, Ph.D.,
1918; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Summer, 1913; Principal, Sylvania, Ohio, High School, 1910-11; Professor of Chemistry, Wheaton College,
1911-15; Assistant in Chemistry, University of Chicago, 1915-18; Second
Lieutenant U. S. Army Hospital Laboratories, Sanitary Corps, 1918-20; Research
Chemist, Radium Company of Colorado,
1920-23; Professor Elmhurst College,







HENRY KATTERJOHN, A.M. Professor of Psychology and Education Elmhurst College, 1889; Eden Theological Seminary, 1892; Washington University, A.M., 1919; University of Chicago, 1923-24; S. S. Editor Eden Publishing House, 1914-1920; Professor, Elmhurst College, 1924-

George W. Stuppy, M.S.

Professor of Biology
Purdue University, B.S., 1920; M.S.,
1922; Instructor, Purdue University, 1920
-22; Assistant Professor, Texas A. and
M. College, 1922-24; Professor, Elmhurst
College, 1924-

Ernst W. Kaufman
Professor of Modern Languages
Humanistic Gymnasium, 1910; University of Bonn, Freiburg, 9 semesters, 1910-1919; Studienreferendar, 1919; Studien-assessor, 1920; Instructor, Oberreal-schule, Cologne, 1919-20; Instructor, Humanistic Gymnasium, Rheinbach, 1921-22; Instructor, Elmhurst College Academy, 1924-25; Professor, Elmhurst College, 1925-

ROBERT M. HALE, B.S.

Director of Athletics
Instructor in History in the Academy
Miami University, B.S., 1921; Principal, Camden, O., High School, 1921;
Coach and Instructor, Barberton, O.,
High School, 1921-22; Instructor, Elmhurst College, 1922-

LAWRENCE E. BLISS, A.B.

Instructor in English in the Academy
Clark University, Worcester, Mass.,
A.B., 1923; Instructor, Syracuse University, 1923-24; Instructor, University
of Kansas, 1924-25; Instructor, Elmhurst
College Academy, 1925-

# Robert G. Leonhardt Registrar

Elmhurst College, 1917; Eden Theological Seminary, 1920; Director of Physical Education, Elmhurst College, 1920-23; Registrar, 1923-

CHARLES L. BINDER, A.B.
Assistant in Chemistry

Elmhurst College, A.B., 1925; Assistant Instructor, Elmhurst College, 1925.

# Grace Ray Barbee, A.B. Librarian

Peru State Normal, Peru, Neb., A.B., 1918; Librarian, Public Library, Syracuse, Neb., 1913-15; Fremont, Neb., 1916-17; Assistant, Peru State Normal Library, 1918-1919; Reference Department and Cataloging Department, University of Wisconsin Library, 1919-21; Librarian, Elmhurst College, 1924-

ELFRIEDA LANG Secretary to the President



# GREETINGS FROM THE COLLEGE CHURCH

The "College Church" has everywhere at our academies and colleges passed the stage of novelty and become an institution firmly bound up with the spiritual interests of the student. The work of the Christian churches among their transient constituents at the higher schools of learning has assumed larger and more significant proportions in recent years, and our Evangelical church is recognizing more and more the privilege as well as responsibility of its work among its young men and women in academic life.

St. Peter's Church in Elmhurst has always been known as "the College Church" in synodical circles, for ever since its foundation it has been closely associated with Elmhurst College and Academy. Its teachers have practically all been members of the church and its students, coming from Evangelical homes and traditions, have made St. Peter's their spiritual home during their days of resi-

dence in Elmhurst.

The College Church is proud of this distinction and deeply conscious of the responsibilities and opportunities involved. Particularly since the completion of its new building, equipped to meet the demands of a modern church organization, does it feel that it may make an appeal for student loyalty and fellowship

with a new sense of pride and dignity.

Students of our College and Academy will find here not only Evangelical worship carried on in an atmosphere of Evangelical traditions and vested in the ritual of Evangelical sentiment and appreciation, but besides they will meet that spirit of friendliness and warm camaraderie that means so much to the young man away from home.

Opportunities for leadership, for service, and active participation in the broad

program of congregational life are many.

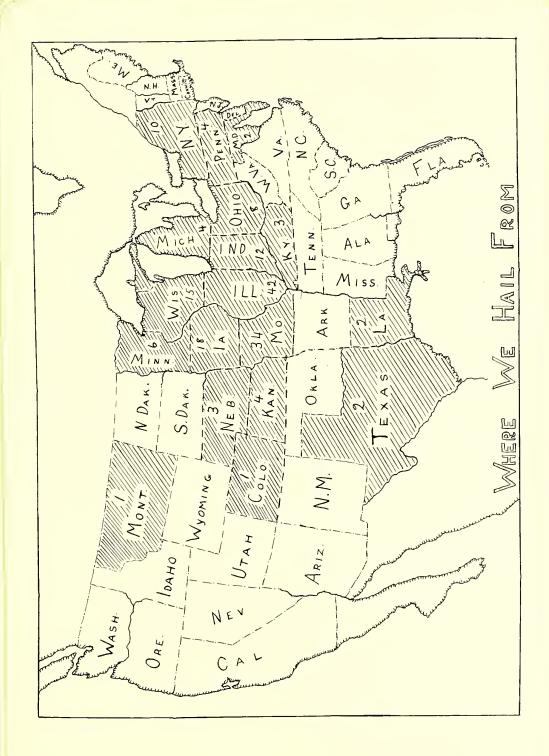
St. Peter's is rapidly coming to the front in Elmhurst as the church with not only a pronounced sense of denominational responsibility but with a definite consciousness of inter-denominational and community obligation as well. It is today recognized as the leader in all movements for closer harmony and greater unity among the Protestant forces of the city.

A church with such a program may well claim the proud allegiance and willing

cooperation of its young and adult membership.

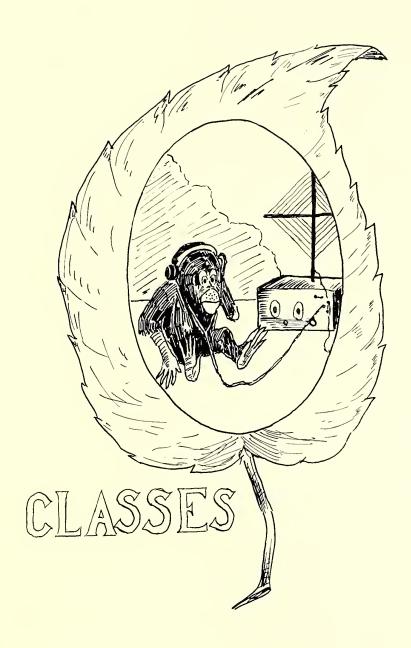
We extend a most cordial invitation to members of the faculty and student body to fraternize with us in the glorious privilege of our church program.

THE CHURCH COUNCIL, St. Peter's Evangelical Church.



LIDES ELMS





#### 1986 ELMS

#### A COLLEGE IN THE MAKING

New structures and institutions, as well as new life are not born without travail. The building of the New Union Station in Chicago a few years ago was the topic of daily conversation for thousands of commuters who watched the progress of the project. The engineers in charge of the undertaking were faced with the arduous task of not only giving embodiment to a dream which they had conceived but of building new tracts of new levels while they kept existing traffic in full operation. It was a problem of sympathy, sympathy with the needs of the future so that adequate facilities for the years to come might be supplied, sympathy with the existing plan which although inadequate and obsolete they would keep going with as little interruption as possible until gradually replaced by the new. Many parts of the work had to be carried on under unusual risks and with extraordinary difficulties. It would have been easier could traffic have been suspended while the new station was being prepared.

With few exceptions, all social, educational and religious re-building must be undertaken under similar conditions. The task which the faculty and the administrative officers of Elmhurst have been and still are facing is that of keeping things going at their best while at the same time planning and preparing things as they ought to be. More concretely their task has been that of fitting students as completely and thoroughly as possible for Christian life and service; of nurturing and developing their intellectual, moral, and spiritual capacities, by broadening their outlook, developing their understanding, quickening their zeal and love of truth and social justice by a more intimate contact with Him who is "The

Way, the Truth, and the Life".

At the same time it has been necessary not only to keep abreast with the most significant developments in the fields of educational theory, but also to adapt and to develop the methods and technique whereby those objectives in character development for which Elmhurst has always stood could be best realized and

made accessible to an increasing number of students.

Only those who plan ever realize a better future. It is our desire that Elmhurst shall develop into a quality school which will not only conform to the usual standards prevailing in liberal arts colleges but in the course of time make its own contribution in the field of real scholarship. This does not mean a break with the traditions of the past which have given Elmhurst a definite character, but if possible a fuller and more extensive development of the heritage which we have

received from the past.

With the conferring of the first Bachelor of Arts degrees Elmhurst College became a reality. We feel no need of offering apologies, either for the imperfections which an institution in the making may disclose to the critical eye of an expert, or for the absence of qualities which come with age. On the contrary in all humility we are proud of our growing and developing school and trust that all alumni and friends of Elmhurst, to whom the institution belongs in a more real sense than to those of us who are engaged in its work, may also come to share with us this feeling and help us to make real the Elmhurst of the future.

THEOPHIL W. MUELLER, Dean.

G 1808 SEME P



SENIOR

I DE ELME



CLARENCE HUPRICH "Soap" Baltic, O.

REINHARD Krause "Rein" Hutchinson, Minn.

G. RILEY Crane "Riley" Elmhurst, Ill.



#### SENIOR COLLEGE CLASS

We call your attention to this the second class to whom the A.B. degree is awarded at Elmhurst. Like last year, they are only three. As Juniors they still counted six in all.

Of the three left, two, Huprich and Crane, started their life at Elmhurst College as Freshmen in the College department. Krause came here a few years earlier, having spent several years in the Academy.

"Soap" left us at the end of the first semester this year, because he had already completed enough work for his degree. He is well remembered as a member of the Glee Club and the College Quartet for three consecutive years. The vacancy left by his departure was not small. His practical humor added much to his personality.

"Rein" was the young man who had something to do with most everything on the campus. He was a tennis player with no little skill. He took his turn at Y. M. C. A. work, at Student Union Activities, and at Elm Bark Editor. He is also a member of the staff of this annual. Having been active in almost every student enterprise, he ought to have a life of experience awaiting him.

"Riley" was the athlete of the class. Chiefly, he was known to us as a football player. Baseball and basketball, however, also became objects of his successful endeavor. His pleasant personality brought him the friendship of those who learned to know him. Riley is the first local resident to receive the Bachelor degree at Elmhurst.

1001.0 500,000

#### FAREWELL

The days are quickly passing
That day is drawing near,
Toward which with ernest longing
We've looked for many a year.
And as we see it coming
As days here fewer get
There steals o'er us a longing
Of joy and yet regret.

We think of happy moments
Of times together spent,
As we with class and school-mates
Forward and onward went.
Life was not always pleasant
At times it all seemed blue
But now as we look backward
All takes a brighter hue.

Our class is small in number Our deeds may not ring fame But we have ever labored, And squarely played the game. We've loved our Alma Mater We've stayed here to the last But now we too must bid adieu And dream but of the past.

Oh Elmhurst, Alma Mater
To thee we'll e'er be true
We'll cherish thee forever
Thy pure white and thy blue.
May all thy sons be loyal
May mem'ries sweet of thee
Keep faith and hope in all their hearts
Until eternity.

R. E. K., E. C. '26.

TODGE ELIMINE



## JUN OR



VERGIL DUENSING

Nebraska City, Neb.

"A man with a smile
Is a man worth while."

PAUL PETERS . Howard City, Mich.

A student, a friend, an athlete, This you know is "Pete"

Edward Volle Edwardsport, Ind.

A fellow like Ed Retains all in his head.

HAROLD SCHULTZ St. Louis, Mo.

Behold, the "sheik". In studies never weak.

PHILIP BRUNN Newell, Ia.

"Life is ernest; life is real"—Longfellow

Henry Kroehler . Henderson, Minn.

From duties, why shirk
God made man for work.

Erwin Goebel . Des Plaines, III.

To know him is a privilege:
To pal with him, a treat.

Earl Klein . New Orleans, La.

A hard worker is Klein,
He does the work of nine.

John Perl . Elkston, So. Dak.

Always serious, always friendly,

Helps a man through life just dandy.



A TOTAL BELLIA



"For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."

Glee Club '25-'26.

THEODORE SCHULZ . Holland, Ind.

"In youth the hearts exults and sings."
Glee Club '24-'25, '25-'26; Quartet' 25-'26; Elm Bark '25-'26; Class Historian '25-'26.

Henry Briesemeister . Scranton, Pa. "Briese"

"Is yuh did yuh Greek?"

Orchestra '25-'26.

Victor C. Barth . Hampton, Ia.

"Extremely busy, but quiet about it." Class Treasurer '24-'25; Band '24-'25; Orchestra '24-'25; Glee Club '24-'25, '25-'26; Financial Secretary Schiller Literary Society '24-'25; Class President '25-'26; Chairman Campus and Building Committee '25-'26; Quartet '25-'26.

KARL F. BAUR . Webster Groves, Mo. "Chuck"

"I have drunk deep of the nectar of the gods, and my life is filled with—sleep." Vice-President of Class '25-'26; "Three Wise Fools" '25; Glee Club '24-'25, '25-'26; Quartet '25-'26.



HELD ELMS



ALEXANDER GREEB Bayard, Neb. "Alex"

Al-l-l right, I'm coming."

Football '24-'25.

WILLIAM HALFTER Cincinnati, O.

"Blessed are those who refrain from 'slang expression' for their's is a pure language."

"Three Wise Fools" '25; Treasurer of Masque and Buskin '25-'26; Elm Bark Staff '25-'26; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '25-'26.

Otto Fischer ... Bensenville, Ill.

Six foot seven in his stocking feet And he kept gettin' thinner the more he would eat.

Carl Schmidt . . . . Eudora, Kans. "Schmidt"

"Success comes only to those who lead a life of endeavor."

Band '24-'25, '25-'26.

Albert Gonser ... Hales Corner, Wis. "Al"

"Beware, I may yet do something." Basketball '24-'25; Elm Bark Staff '25-'26.

Vernon Moore . . . St. Louis, Mo. "Moore"

"All that I am my mother made me."

Cheer Leader '24-'25, '25-'26; Orchestra '24-'25, '25-'26; Debate '24-'25, '25-'26; "Three Wise Fools" '25; Glee Club '25-'26; Forensic League '25-'26.

Dan Lang . . . . St. Louis, Mo.

Short in stature, but a man.

College Play '24, '25; Financial Secretary Y. M. C. A. '25-'26; Business Manager "The Elms" '25; President of "Masque and Buskin" '25-'26; Debate '26; President Y. M. C. A. '26; Forensic Club '25; Elm Bark Staff '25-'26.

RICHARD WIESE . Rochester, Minn. "Dick"
"His mind his kingdom, his will his law."

Roy Bruce . . . Corydon, Ind.

"I'd just like to ask a question."

Y Cabinet '25-'26; Student Union Executive Committee '25-'26; Secretary of "Masque and Buskin" '25-'26; "Three Wise Fools" '25.



a rele sume



Andrew Steiger . Pittsburgh, Pa. "Andy"

"Andy couldn't talk in the dark—you couldn't watch his hands."

Football '25; Elm Bark Staff '26; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '24-'25.

OSCAR WAGNER ... Bensenville, Ill.

"Startled by his own thoughts he looked around."

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '24-'25; Y. M. C. A. President '25'26; "Masque and Buskin" '26; Three Wise Fools" '25.

GERHARD SCHLINKMANN Berlin, Wis.

"To have loved and lost is better than not to have loved at all."

Glee Club '24-'25, '25-'26.

John Marburger . Dover, O. "Jack" "Give me a 'drag'."

John Neudecker St. Louis, Mo. "Jack" "They serve a good breakfast at the Greeks"

Paul Sonderegger ... Hudson, Kans. "Pete"

"The way to the heart is through the stomach."

Glee Club '24-'25, '25-'26; Quartet '25.

IRVIN KRACKE . . . Baltimore, Md.
"Irv"

"I would be an artist and draw the rest of
my days."

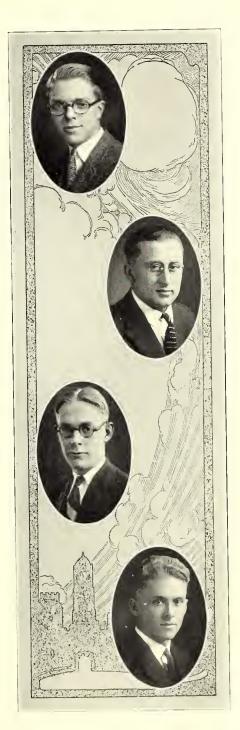
Elm Bark Staff '25-'26; Annual Staff
'25-'26.

FERDINAND ZERRELL

Eden Valley, Minn.
"Zerrell"

"Still waters run deep."

Glee Club '24-'25, '25-'26; Band '24'25, '25-'26; Orchestra '24-'25, '25-'26.



#### SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The Fall of the year 1924 found fourteen members of the class which had been graduated from the Academy in the Spring of the same year back at Elmhurst, forming the nucleus of the Freshman College class. The days of registration added to this group fifteen more men, making a class of twenty-nine who were to begin together the struggle through a college course.

In addition to its being of such vital importance to this group in starting them on their new adventure in the field of life, the year 1924-25 marked a change in the administration of the college, when Dr. H. R. Niebuhr took the chair as president of the institution. Rapid progress was now being made in the college, and this class considers it a privilege to have been able to enter the institution

during the period of advancement and expansion.

During that, our first year of college life, we necessarily met with all the novelties that are certain to enter into the experience of all men in a situation such as that in which we found ourselves, some of us, being a little "greener" than the others, naturally "being the goat" oftener. But in school activities we were well represented, our class contributing a large percentage of the membership of some of the more active and vital organizations. Yet our participation in such affairs together with our more serious work in the academic line did not prevent us from finding sufficient time for social activity as members of a class. Several outings or theater parties were enjoyed by the class as a group.

The second year of our existence as a college unit greeted us with the news of several of our members having left us. Some of these have been overwhelmed by the opposition offered by studies (but the number of these is only small), others have seen a clearer course for themselves in some business, while still others have, by various circumstances, been forced to leave us with the hope of rejoining the college group at some later time. In place of those who have quit our ranks, have come others from other institutions and from other classes in our own Alma

Mater, balancing our present number to twenty-two.

Owing to the constantly rising standards of the school, this second term has proved more trying to many of us. But we are quite aware of the increased privileges that are accompanying the burdens that are being placed upon our shoulders. Only one of these is a much greater degree of self-government than has been enjoyed by the students of Elmhurst in previous years. And certainly the greater demands that are being made of us in our studies can only have the ultimate result of making us fit for and capable of even greater tasks and more serious problems. With advantages such as these it can be but our duty and obligation to keep up the contest with whatever opposition we may meet, with the, so it appears to us, all-sufficient slogan of "faithfulness to duty".

"God is not an ally to those who do not work."



FRESHMEN

A 1916 ELMS



Top Rose—Koelling, Blaufeuss, Bierbaum, Beehler, Hotz, Knicker, Kleffman, Grunwald. Second Rose—Kalwitz, Holste, Kanzler, Kienle, Haffele, Kuretsch, Kutz, Fahrenkamp, Kaiser. Third Rose—Birkner, Burkle, Hille, Kollath, Dunard, Ernst, Ernst, Kugler, Goetz.

Fourth Rose—Berger, Diers, Evers, Hosto, Dickbernd, Bendigkeit.

Bottom Rose—Bartii, Helmkamp, Helmkamp, Conkey.



Top Row—Press, Lang, Roedder, Paulsmeyer, Schieler, Lindloff, Priepke, Yaggi, Warber, Schweikhard, Stoll. Sciond Row—Poeschal, Piper, Volle, Rest, Schuetze, Nitz, Storch, Tildes, McNelly, Schaible. Third Row—Yungschlager, Zuern, Schrupp, Lang, Schloemann, Schmidt, Mueller, Schmiechen, Winter, Laatsch. Bohom Row—Gollz, Mornhinweg, Kutz, Roed, Rohleing, Ludwig.

#### THE COLLEGE CLASS OF '29

Last September 80 fellows, coming from the East, West, North and South, gathered at Elmhurst. These fellows were to form the Freshman College Class. However, long before the class was organized, the value of the men in the Class of '29 was shown. Of the 80 fellows who were classified as Freshmen at the beginning of the school year, only 40 were new men, coming to Elmhurst for the first time. The remaining 40 entered the College having been graduated from Elmhurst Academy. As an organized group the Class of '29 has done its share in bringing about a Greater Elmhurst.

The ability of the Freshman class has well been shown. Undoubtedly, Freshmen have contributed to their Alma Mater by way of athletics. Although upperclassmen formed the nucleus for the football team, the Freshmen were in the majority. The Freshmen who made the team were really a great factor in making the football season as great a success as it was. The members of the Class of '29 are indeed proud of their classmates who helped to make Elmhurst's team a

real fighting team.

Because of the size of the Freshman Class, three teams of basket-cagers were placed in the race for the class championship. Two of the teams were "runners-

' for the championship.

The prospective baseball team, (judging from the teams which Elmhurst prospective baseball team, (judging from the teams which Elmhurst prospective baseball team, (judging from the teams which Elmhurst prospective baseball team, (judging from the teams which Elmhurst prospective baseball team, (judging from the teams which Elmhurst prospective baseball team, (judging from the teams which Elmhurst prospective baseball team, (judging from the teams which Elmhurst prospective baseball team, (judging from the teams which Elmhurst prospective baseball team, (judging from the teams which Elmhurst prospective baseball team, (judging from the teams which Elmhurst prospective baseball team, (judging from the teams which Elmhurst prospective baseball team, (judging from the teams which Elmhurst prospective baseball team, (judging from the teams which Elmhurst prospective baseball team, (judging from the teams which Elmhurst prospective baseball team). has had in the past years) will be made up of a large percentage of Freshmen. Although baseball practice has just begun, prospects for a successful season are

exceedingly bright.

However, the Class of '29 is not only known for its athletes but it is also well known for the number of men who hold positions on the "Elm Bark" staff, for those who are officers of organizations, and for those who comprise the members of various organizations. Among the men who hold important positions is our new editor-in-chief of the "Elm Bark", Mr. Milton Bierbaum. Our class is proud of the fact that one of its members has been elected to this high and responsible position. The Freshman Class is also represented on the staff of the Student Union, of the Y. M. C. A., and the Elmhurst College Annual.

Although this is our first year of college life, it is quite evident that we have

made ourselves known.

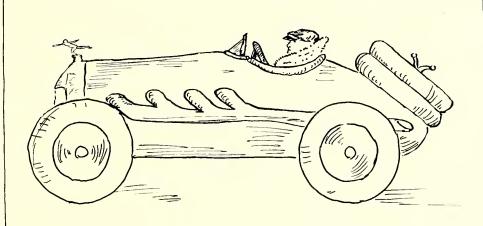
The organization and the fine spirit and work of the class of '29 has, for the past year, been under the direction of the able officers of our class. Their names and activities follow:

EDWIN BERGER, Vice-President Glee Club, Annual Staff
EWALD LANG, Secretary Glee Club
CARL SCHRUPP, Financial Secretary Y. M. C. A.
CLYDE McNelly, Treasurer Basketball, Baseball, Elm Bark Staff
FRED STOLL. Historian Football, Basketball Fred Stoll, Historian . Glee Club Siegfried Birkner, Sergeant-at-Arms . Football JOHN TILDES, Parlimentarian . . .

#### FINAL RESOLUTION

We, the members of the Class of '29, wish to take this opportunity of thanking the faculty, who have been untiring in their efforts to help us make our class the best Freshman College class, which Elmhurst College has had.

A TOTAL STATE



SENIOR



August Grollmus . Ada, O. "August"

"They go wild, simply wild, over me."

Gerald Rettig Grand Junction, Colo. "Phthisic"

"Any dumbbell can be a mathematician."

Football 4; Organization Committee 4.

William Munz . . Hudson, Kans. "Willie"

"Loan me two bits, I've got a heavy date tonight."

Football 4; Class Sergeant-at-Arms 3.

HERBERT SCHAIBLE Wanatah, Ind.
"Herb"

"If you don't think environment makes a
man, just look at me."

Non class member.

Leon Molter . . Elmira, N. Y.
"Though I am not a Jew in name—look
at me."

Non class member.

Charles Schwantes ... Lancaster, Wis.

"I didn't want to be a hog so I brought my pipe along." Football 4; Class Financial Secretary 4.

SIEGFREED RECHT Manitowac, Wis.
"Wrecktd"
"Beautiful but not so dumb."
Band 3-4; Dining Hall Committee 4.

GLEN MARTENSON . Burlington, Ia. "Glen"

"As a sheik I am a whang."

REINHARDT BECK . Fon du Lac, Wis. "I quit boxing to give Dempsey a chance." Manager of Academy Debating Team 4.

Fred Anderson . Waterloo, Ill. "Andy"

"Oh! love, teach me thy ways."

Band 4.





Benno Ott . . . . Chicago, Ill. "Benny"
"Be the boy your Mother thinks you are."

Emmerson Borchers Freeport, Ill. "Emm"

"Muss my hair and you won't know me."

Class Treasurer 3; Historian 4.

Frederick Sager Edwardsport, Ind. "Fritz"

"Woe to the man that heeds not signs."

Organization Committee 4.

Walter Meister Brooklyn, N. Y. "Wally"

"If books don't get you, women will."

Class Treasurer 3.

RALPH REICHLE . Milwaukee, Wis. "Reichle"

"God bless the man who invented sleep."

Band 2-4; Non Class Member.

Henry Renken . Okawville, Ill.
"Speed"
"Pinched for speeding and slapped for
going too fast."
Class Vice-President 3.

Leonard Behrens
Arlington Heights, Ill.
"I expect to get through school at a ripe old age."

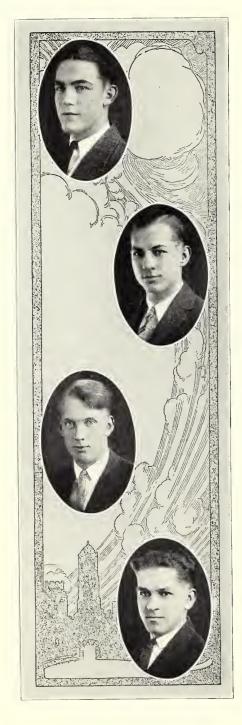
Edward Meinders . Applington, Ia. "Meander"

"Oh' if Cicero had only been illiterate."

Football 4.

Clances Lambrecht . Milwaukee, Wis. "Clancy"
"Sleep, class cuts, butter and eggs—that's my line."





Reinhardt Schrodel ... Pearl City, Ill. "Bub"

"Slumber did my spirit seal."
Class Treasurer 4; Band 3-4; Football
4.

THEODORE BEIER St. Louis, Mo. "Ted"
"No, no, let me tell it."
Class Secretary 3-4; Band 3-4.

Elmer Pomrehn . Chicago Heights, Ill. "In stature I am a man yet I do love to play."

Basketball 1-2; Baseball 2; Baseball Captain 3; Class Financial Secretary 2; Publication Committee 4; Dining Hall Committee 4.

Edwin Beier . . . St. Louis, Mo. "Eddie"

"I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing."

Class President 3-4; Class Secretary 2; Orchestra 3-4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3-4; Band 2-3-4; Campus Committee 4.

ROBERT YOUNG . . . . Hoyleton, Ill.

"If you want to know where I am just listen."

Football Captain 4; Class Sergeant-at-Arms 4.

OLIVER LANGHORST . Grant Park, Ill. "Pete"

"I wish I was a movie hero so the girls could rave about me."

Football 3-4; Baseball 2-3; Basketball 2-3; Class Vice-President 4; Student Union Vice-President 4; Athletic Committee 4; Dining Hall Committee 4.

IRVING TEPAS ... Buffalo, N. Y.

"I'm like the rest of the New Yorkers around here; I know my stuff.
Non Class Member.



#### I PAR ELMS

#### CLASS HISTORY

It was September, nineteen hundred and twenty-two that Elmhurst welcomed a new group of fellows who made it their aim to set a four years record that would in future years be remembered as that of an enthusiastic class, a record of which our Alma Mater could be proud.

When we returned to Elmhurst the ensuing year we organized a crew of twenty-five to guide our ship to distant shores where lies the lamp of wisdom. We selected burnt orange and black as our class colors. That year we were not lacking in either class or school spirit; for we were well represented in all activities, especially in basketball. We won the intramural basketball championship, only after playing two extra games.

During our third year we upheld the tradition previously established and gave the Seniors a Prom; it has been recognized and classed among the brilliant social affairs of the Academy.

Our final year cannot be easily forgotten for many of our members took leading parts in the activities of the school. Again we won the intramural basketball championship.

Many of us are leaving Elmhurst this year never to return as students, but will always hold a place in our hearts for our dear old Alma Mater; those who are returning are coming back with an aim to do better than in their previous years.

"The language of truth is simple."

E. Borchers, Historian.

#### CLASS WILL

The Graduating Class of 1926 of the Academy upon leaving wish to make the following bequests known, for we understand the great needs of some of the students and the professors. First of all we wish to leave to the Dining Hall a set of Etiquette Books, to the Junior Class our surplus ambitions, and to the Sophomores a little more common sense.

The following have personal bequests:

- I, August Grollmus, do bequeath my political pull with Supt. and Mrs. Kuhn to someone who is bound by hunger, chastity and obedience.
  - I, Willie Munz, do bequeath my first name to Prof. Kaufman.
  - I, Benno Ott, do bequeath to Prof. Katterjohn my interpretation of the Bible.
- I, Ralph Reichle, do bequeath my attentiveness and alertness in classes to Gustave Pahl.
- I, Paul Weubben, do bequeath my boisterous manners and "good line" to the girls, to Edwin Wahl.
- 1, Walter Meister, leave the back pew of my woman's father's church to Coach Hale.
- I, Gerald Rettig, leave my ability at finding zoology specimens in our breakfast foods to Herbert Rinderknecht.
- I, Leonard Beherns, do bequeath my correspondence course with the Academy to some foreign student.
  - I, Oliver Langhorst, do bequeath my love affairs to Doggie Storch.
- I, Theodore Beier, do bequeath my ability as chamber maid to Richard Grotefend.
- 1, Edward Meinders, do bequeath my sweet woman in Glen Ellyn, to someone who has car-fare back home.
  - I, Charles Schwantes, do bequeath my wise cracks to J. B. Payne.

- I, Elmer Pomrehn, upon receipt of my parchment, do bequeath my German Credits to someone who needs them.
  - I, Edwin Beier, do bequeath my motorcycle to Al Broman.
  - I, Leon Molter, do bequeath my hand shaking ability to Hans Mueller.
  - I, Robert Young, do leave my sarcasm and bunk to the Fake Editor.
  - I, Reinhardt Beck, do bequeath my Chapel attendance to Prof. Helmick.
  - I, Frederick Sager, do bequeath my neatness to Red Suedmeyer.
- I, Siegfreed Recht, do bequeath my ability to ask foolish and dumb questions to Wm. Brandon.
  - I, Emmerson Borchers, do bequeath my DeMolay membership to Prof. Crusius.
  - I, Henry Renken, do bequeath my fast ways to R. Grotefend.
  - I, Fred Anderson, do bequeath my Baby Stare to Mike Wuebben.
  - I, Glen Martenson, do bequeath my mule bray to some needy Freshman.
  - I, Reinhardt Schroedel, do bequeath my manly voice to Walter Meyer.

#### CLASS PROPHECY

It was in the middle of July, 1951, twenty-five years after we had all received our beloved parchments from Elmhurst Academy that we met in the Goodwin's Hotel at Chicago, as we had decided when we left the school, to have a large banquet. Everyone was there except Willie Munz, who had several years before frozen to death at the North Pole trying to prove that sound froze in a trumpet; the sound froze but Willie never heard it thaw out. There were several who were tardy, Slim Pomrehn said that he had to carry home some groceries for his wife; poor fellow, but he seems to be happy in spite of continually running to the grocer. Theodore Beier was also late, he claimed his tardiness was due to the fact that his wife was sick and that he had to do all the house work.

Many stories were now told and after the meeting we found out many things. Leonard Behrens was still a student at our Alma Mater, still striving for an A.B.

He said he would never give up. (Good motto, stick to it, kid.)

August Grollmus is still applying for a job at the U. S. mint. He wants his picture on the dollar instead of the American Eagle.

Charles Schwantes had been in Germany trying to sell a foot deoderant so

that the exported sauerkraut would not have such a strong taste.

Edwin Beier, our old class president, is running a hock and second hand repair shop in Melrose Park. As a side line he repairs old Fords and Motorcycles. Leon Molter is a big political boss, and is still shaking hands for votes.

Walter Meister is still at Elmhurst; he is janitor for a certain church and parsonage. His wife secured the position for him.

Oliver Langhorst is now president of Blackburn University. Sh! He has a

dictator, an old graduate of that place.

Robert Young is running a Beauty Parlor in Egypt.

Reinhardt Schrodel is now acting the part of Tarzan in a film that is now being produced.

Benno Ott has never given up hope of finding Jonah's collar button in some

whale's stomach. Glen Martenson is the only one that ever became a minister.

Henry Renken is dancing instructor at our old Alma Mater which is now

co-educational.

Fred Sager is enlarging signs at the North Western Depot. He made a serious mistake some years ago and is seeing to it that no one else shall have the same embarrassment.

Fred Anderson is teaching the deaf and dumb how to see without looking.

Reinhardt Beck is shoveling coal on a big ocean liner.

Ralph Reichle is an instructor of a night school in Africa. He says it is hard to keep the students awake.

Edward Meinders is putting out Etiquette Books; he originated a new custom:

Never force your soup up by suction; get on the other side and blow it up. Siegfried Recht is an author writing romances of the far north, he claims

you can make love as well on a snow bank as you can under the moon.

Gerald Rettig is head of the Domestic Science Department at Grand Junction Junior College.

Emmerson Borchers is now bald headed, and is running a pool-room at Villa

TO SECURE A COMPANY



# JUNIOR



Top Row—Kallmeyer, Grotofend, Schweikhardt, Pahl. Middle Row—Mueller, Schneider, Brandon, Jungfer. Bottom Row—Schiffman, Brueseke, Suedmeyer, Johnson.

#### ACADEMY JUNIORS

Behold the Class of 1927—

Three years ago, a score of green, gawky Freshmen enrolled at Elmhurst and though they did practically nothing in the line of school activities, they were firm upholders of the honor of their Alma Mater. The following year only one half of the Frosh returned and with them a few new men. That year we organized and were called the "Class of 1927". That spring we had several members on the Academy baseball team, but in other activities we faltered.

In the fall of the present school year we found our class still as small as it always was, but with the aid of three new men we began with a very enthusiastic meeting and elected the following officers: Schneider, president; Schiffman, vice-president; Grotefend, secretary; Schweickhart, treasurer; Kallmeyer, historian;

and Brueseke, sergeant-at-arms.

Our noble president suggested that we choose three colors instead of the usual double class colors; the suggestion was immediately acted upon and carried out. In athletics we fared better than ever before. Several of our members were indispensable to the Academy eleven; and in the interclass basketball games our team won its first game in three years. In other school activities our class was also ably represented. So our class has made a slow but sure beginning and the efforts were not in vain and our boasts that other classes will come to respect us and that Elmhurst will be proud of the "Class of 1927" will yet come true.

Yours for a Better Elmhurst,

E. H. Kallmeyer, Historian.



### SOPHOMORE

TORK BURNS



Top Row—A. Suedmeyer, Meyer, Sonnewald.
Middle Row—Wahl, Rufibach, Hansen, Burandt, Thomas.
Bottom Row—Kalkbrenner, Payne, Fisher, Barth, Wuebben.

#### ACADEMY SOPHOMORES

Here we have the class of Academy Sophomores, not very large in size but greater in other ways. Although quite green last year, they returned this year, and with a few new members established a good record.

They did very well in athletics and did not lack praise in studies. A few of its members made regular positions on the football team of the Academy; and one of its members was selected to pilot the team for the year of "27". In basketball this class team was the terror of the entire school. Although having members of small stature, it gave many of the larger teams good opposition. It finished the season by winning 3 out of 7 games. This class was also very active in baseball, having a number of players on the squad.

In years to come this class will be the pride of the entire school, not only in athletics but also in studies.

TORE STATE P



FRESHMEN



RINDERKNECHT

SCHMIECHEN

Kurz

KLOEPPING

### ACADEMY FRESHMEN

Behold, the smallest class of the Academy since years gone by is before you. From right to left they are Rinderknecht, Schmiechen, Kurz, and Kloepping. They mark the decline of the Academy, due to the increase in the College. Possibly, the class which they represent this year will be gone entirely next year.

These four will no doubt look forward to some increase in their number by the time they will be Sophomores. Let's hope that they get their company.

#### OUR TOWER BELL

In the tower of our administration building hangs a bell that for almost fifty years now has been calling off the hours of the day and night; or when some special occasion demanded it also sent out a longer and louder call. Wind and weather have left their imprints on the bell only slightly. Man has left a temporary imprint now and then in the form of a name or initials, dates or mottos, but nature has soon erased these. But time has left a lasting impression. Every time the hands of the clock on the outside of the tower would reach the top of the dial again, the hammer would respond and the hour would strike. So time has gradually left a lasting imprint in the bell's sides.

When we first come to Elmhurst we notice the striking of the hours, but gradually it becomes unconscious hearing and we pay little or no attention to it. But after vacation has passed and we are back again for another year of study and fellowship and we lie awake a while the first night back and hear the clock strike—then we are very conscious of it and it sends a thrill through us and we are glad to be back at Elmhurst again.

The bell can be heard all over Elmhurst although during the day only indistinctly owing to the hustle and bustle of business all around us. But at night when all is quiet and still it can be heard distinctly everywhere. People listen for it and some say it speaks a soothing message of "all's well" every time the new hour strikes. When for several months once the clock was not working people noticed it immediately and wondered.

I have heard the tower bell strike now for many years. I have touched it as it struck, or stood right by it, or I've been somewhere on the campus or in one of the buildings, or I've been in one of the remotest corners of the town. I've heard it during the day or I've heard it at night while probably wishing for sleep to come to troubled thoughts or while rolling about restlessly in fever—and it always had the same restful tone.

Now my days at Elmhurst are over and I may be hundreds of miles away—yet at night sometimes when I'll lie awake I'll still hear our old tower bell calling quietly and soothingly and it will recall sweet memories.

#### CONTRACTOR



#### YOU

Night and day you're mine in fancy Please be mine in truth; Hand in hand the trail to follow Through happy days of youth.

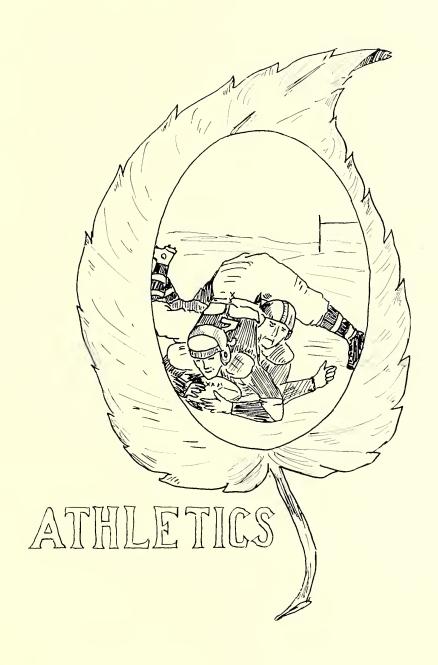
I see you when I sit alone, I feel your presence near; I seem to hear your sweet voice whisper Words I long to hear.

A glance from eyes of azure blue, A sight of golden hair, Make of this weary empty world A garden wondrous fair.

A bit of heaven from above, A sunbeam dancing free, A star a-twinkle in the night, All this you are to me.

A flower blooming in a glen Fresh with sparkling dew, Strains of music floating by, All bring me thoughts of you.

You let me call you Sweetheart; My love's for you alone, Please give me hope of some day soon To call you just—My Own. ROYAL FERRIS BROWN, E. A., '25.







FOOTBALL
BARTH, H., '24.
CRANE, '22, '23, '24.
GOETZ, '24.
GOLZ, '22, '23, '24, '25.
GREEB, '24, '25.
LANG, G., '25.
LANGHORST, '25.
PETERS, '23, '24, '25.
SCHMIECHEN, '25.
SCHULTZ, E., '25.
SCHWEICKHARDT, '24, '25.
TILDES, '25.
WUEBBEN, '23, '25.
YUNGSCHLAGER, '25.

MONOGRAM—"EA"
BRANDON, '25.
MAYER, '25.
MEINDERS, '25.
MUNZ, '25.
OTT, '25.
RETTIG, '25.
SCHROEDEL, '25.
SCHWANTES, '25.
STORCH, '25.
SUEDMEYER, A., '25.
SUEDMEYER, L., '25.
YOUNG, '25.

BASKETBALL
BARTH, H., '25.
BIERBAUM, '25.
GOETZ, '24, '25.
GONSER, '25.
HALFTER, '25.
KALKBRENNER, '24.
KRAUSE, '24, '25.
LANGHORST, '25.
O'LEARY, '25.
PETERS, '23, '24, '25.
POMREHN, '23, '24.

MONOGRAM—"EA"
BEEHLER, '25.
HANSEN, '25.
ROEDDER, '25.
BASEBALL
CRANE, '24, '25.
LANGHORST, '25.
PETERS, '23, '24, '25.
STOLL, '25.
WUEBBEN, '24, '25.

MONOGRAM—"EA"
BIERBAUM, '25.
BRUESEKE, '25.
GOLZ, '25.
MAYER, '25.
MCNELLY, '25.
O'LEARY, '25.
POMREHN, '25.
STORCH, '25.
ZINK, '25.

TENNIS Krause, '23, '24, '25. Schweickhardt, '23, '24.

MONOGRAM—"EA" Hansen, '25. O'Leary, '25. Schloeman, '25.





#### HOMECOMING 1925

Homecoming in the fall of each year is still in its infancy at Elmhurst. There have only been four occasions of this kind so far, but as each succeeding year's celebration has been better than the previous one, there is little doubt that in years to come Homecoming Day will be the biggest day of the whole school year on the campus.

Armistice Day has been our traditional Homecoming Day. It was this year too, and a game was scheduled with the alumni at Eden Seminary and otherwise but it never materialized. Somebody got cold feet two weeks soon enough and all the well laid plans had to be relaid with the result that Homecoming was celebrated Saturday, November Seventh. No one regrets now that it did happen

then because it certainly was s-o-m-e day.

Rain has been traditional on our Homecoming day also. It seems that the weather gods adjusted themselves to our change too, and it did rain! All our nice blue and white decorations put up the evening before, our welcome signs, and a few of our plans were dampened considerably, but not our spirits. They were aroused on the evening of the sixth (when it wasn't raining yet) around a big bonfire on the athletic field and they stayed aroused all during the next day and for a good while after even.

Of course some of the "Homecomers" were kept away by the unfriendly weather but those that did come never regretted it. Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, and nearer-by places were represented. At the noon luncheon appropriate speeches were made by the respective representatives of different age groups of alumni and encouragement spoken to our blue and white warriors both by the alumni

and by the students in form of a pep rally.

At two-fifteen came the procession down to the gridiron and soon midst mud and rain and even snow and amid the cheering of the largest crowds, both friendly and otherwise ever on our field, the battle was on. And our warriors remembered the slogan "We Will Wallop Wheaton" and they did. The score was 12-0, and

the day ours.

At dinner that evening hilarity and good feeling were at their height in spite of hoarse rooters and tired players. We had walloped Wheaton and done it well. The remainder of the day was celebrated at the York theatre where a section had been reserved for us. We cheered and the score was flashed on the screen and when our "Alma Mater" was flashed we sang as never before. Outside old man winter had come with an icy wind and blinding snowstorm but we didn't mind. May we have more Homecomings like 1925.

IPED ELME J



#### SCHOOL SPIRIT

A dogmatic definition of "school spirit" would be received with an outburst of argument. But there is one aspect of this spirit to which all agree; it is that school spirit is the force which unites and enables a student body to act together. Unfortunately this idea is very often limited especially to the support of athletics. When a school has no athletics during a season because of peculiar circumstances, the campus is not alive. The students say the "school spirit" is gone.

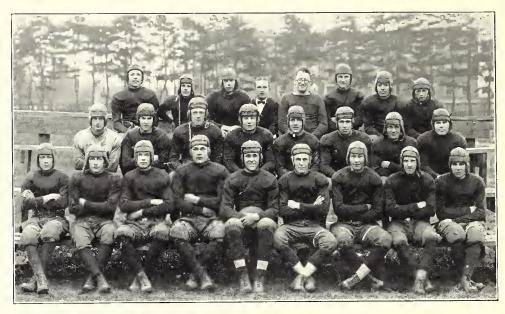
It need not be gone. School spirit is too broad to be limited to athletics or any other single phase of campus life. When an attempt is made to catch an adequate conception of the larger role played by the spirit of the student body, we must take into our consideration the attitude of the students toward the institution, the amount of interest in academic work, the enthusiasm with which the students support campus activities, and the fellowship among the students. This list is not exhaustive.

There is more to school spirit than the immediate benefits. It is a training school for future citizenship. A student under a true school spirit in its broadest sense will prove a better world citizen than one who is not so influenced. This is a natural result, because the former has experienced what is needed for the best group life.

The school spirit at Elmhurst wavers as it does at other schools. It never dies out, but it becomes dormant at times. However a visitor need only to look about the campus, and he will realize a degree of school spirit is forever present.

We students love our Alma Mater and the love is so deep and powerful that it compels us to create and build a stronger and more steady school spirit in its broadest or most inclusive meaning.





Top Row—G. Lang, R. T.; A. Kienle, C.; A. Schloeman, L. G.; O'Leary, Mgr.; Coach Hale; S. Schmiechen, L. T.; A. Kanzler, R. G.; A. Yungschlager, Q. Middle Row—R. Crane, R. H.; H. Helmkamp, L. E.; O. Langhorst, R. H., Captain-Elect; J. Tildes, F. B.; F. Stoll, Q.; H. Barth, L. H.; W. Schweickhardt, L. H.; E. Schultz, L. H. Bottom Row—M. Bierbaum, R. E.; P. Peters, R. E.; V. Mueller, R. T.; P. Wuebben, R. G.; C. Golz, Captain, C.; A. Greeb, L. G.; H. Bendigkeit, L. T.; C. Beehler, L. E.; A. Steiger, L. E.

## SCHEDULE

September 26	Crane	0	Elmhurst	7	(at Elmhurst)
October 3	Morton	13	Elmhurst	1.4	(at Morton)
October 10	Elgin	10	Elmhurst	2	(at Elmhurst)
October 17	De Paul	43	Elmhurst	0	(at De Paul)
October 31	Mt. Morris	7	Elmhurst	I 3	(at Mt. Morris)
November 7.	Wheaton	0	Elmhurst	I 2	(at Elmhurst)
November 14	Northwestern	0	Elmhurst	0	(at Northwestern)
November 21	Valparaiso	37	Elmhurst	ΙO	(at Valparaiso)
November 25	Aurora	7	Elmhurst	49	(at Elmhurst)

#### 1926 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 25 October 2 October 9 October 16 October 23 October 30 November 13	Crane College Morton College Elgin College American College of Physical Education St. Bede College (Homecoming) De Kalb College Offered to Wheaton College Aurora College	here here there here there there there
November 13 November 20	Aurora College Valparaiso University	

#### FOOTBALL

The football season of the school year, 1925-26, was the sixth anniversary of the sport in Elmhurst College, and it proved to be the most successful year Elmhurst ever had. In all, the College played nine games, winning five, tying one,

and losing three, giving us the record of .625 per cent.

Quite a few letter men of last year's team returned and added to these were a few High School stars, giving Coach Hale an experienced team to begin the season with. About thirty-five fellows answered Coach Hale's call at the beginning of the season, and out of this group he developed the best team that ever played on our field. Much enthusiasm was revealed by the coach, players, and also the students in practice each evening. The student body supported its team fairly well last season. The scores may show that. The players well know that victory does not just depend on the team but that rooting on the sidelines has a great deal to do with the spirit of the players.

#### Crane o—Elmhurst 7

The blue and white opened the football season on the 26th day of September with a triumphant victory over Crane. Crane beat us in previous years but was not able to do so this year. The errors and fumbles may be overlooked as it was the first game of the season. Crane claimed this to be a practice game. We are glad that we can have the privilege of opening our season next year with another practice game with Crane.

### Morton 13—Elmhurst 14

Our second game proved another victory for us, Morton taking the victim's place. We played Morton on Homecoming day last year and defeated them 13 to 6. This year's game with Morton was a thriller and the best game of the season. They were in the lead at the end of the half and also in the last quarter but the blue and white did not stop fighting. When the final whistle blew we were one point ahead.

#### ELGIN 10—ELMHURST 2

Elgin gave Elmhurst the first setback of the season. Both teams played a hard fought game. Due to injuries several substitutions had to be made. In previous years, Elgin defeated Elmhurst by large scores but we are gradually coming up on them, and about next fall we expect to be the victors. The Elgin team works much like a watch; no doubt that is because of the watch factory at Elgin. But a jewel can be broken in the best of watches.

#### DE PAUL 43—ELMHURST O

De Paul had a much stronger team than we, which can easily be judged by the score. Our team did not show the real fighting spirit, part of this being due to injuries. Several players remained at home because of injuries while others had to play with sprained ankles and sore hips. Last year's team held De Paul to a six point score, which gives proof that they were a trifle better this year.

#### Mt. Morris 7—Elmhurst 13

Last year we thought Mt. Morris was a trifle strong for the blue and white because they beat us 41 to 6. This year they yielded as our third victim. Coach was determined to beat Mt. Morris and in practice the team showed very much pep, partly because the old lineup was in A I condition again and partly because they wanted to let Mt. Morris have the pleasure of seeing how it feels to be defeated by an Elmhurst team. The goat and hearse which Mt. Morris had for our team helped give us pep, and at the end of the game Mt. Morris made good use of the hearse. They learned that "he who laughs last, laughs best".

#### Wheaton o—Elmhurst 12

"Elmhurst walloped Wheaton." That's what they did. Our traditional rivals were humbled at last, and furthermore they didn't even cross our goal line once. In the latter part of the game it took only ten Elmhurst men to hold the Wheaton eleven. A pass, thrown into the air by a Wheaton back, was grasped by an Elmhurst halfback who raced over half way down the field for a touchdown. The entire game was played in a downpour of rain. But even the thunderstorm, which came in the middle of the game, was not enough to drive the loyal supporters from the sidelines. We regret it very much that it rained and the shortage of straw was so great at the time.

By the looks of things, Wheaton does not want to play us next fall; due to the awful shock we gave them on Homecoming. We wish to express our deepest sympathy and hope they recover.

#### Northwestern o—Elmhurst o

The only tie game of the season was played with the Northwestern college "Reserves". The teams were quite evenly matched but our team had the ball in Northwestern territory most of the time. Northwestern's team consisted mostly of first team ineligibles.

#### Valparaiso 37—Elmhurst 10

Valparaiso U. gave us our third setback of the season. Last year was the first year we had intercollegiate relationship with them. At that time we learned the strength of their team and could expect defeat. We scored on them this year which shows a slight improvement over last year. A splendid drop kick was made by one of our backs. Next season we hope to give the Valparaiso eleven both a stronger offensive and defensive game.

#### Aurora 7—Elmhurst 49

On Thanksgiving day we played our last game with Aurora who was playing the first game of football in the history of that school. The game was a walk-away from the start but our men slacked up once during the last quarter and let Aurora make a touchdown. This was the highest score Elmhurst ever ran up on any team.

The season's summary shows that Elmhurst scored 107 points to the opponent's 117. Our points were scored as follows:

Langhorst 7 touchdowns for 42 points. Tildes 4 touchdowns for 24 points. H. Barth 2 touchdowns for 12 points. Schultz I touchdown for 6 points. Yungschlager I touchdown for 6 points.



Top Row—Coach Binder; Anderson, R. E.; Blaufuss, C.; Brueseke, L. H.; Molter, C.; Kalk-Brenner, L. T.; Mueller, L. E.

Middle Row—Beck, L. G.; Munz, F. B.; O'Leary, Q. B., Mgt.; Young, L. H., Captain; Brandon, Q. B.; Rettig, R. G.; Grotefend, R. G.; Reichle, R. E.

Bottom Row—L. Suedmeyer, R. E.; Mayer, R. T.; Ott, R. G.; A. Suedmeyer, C., Captain-Elect; Meinders, L. G.; Schroedel, L. T.; Storch, L. E.; Schwantes, R. T.

## 1925 ACADEMY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October	3	York High School	20	Elmhurst	0
October	10	Wheaton College "Reserves"	0	Elmhurst	13
October	I 7	Downers Grove High School	13	Elmhurst	0
October	24	Morgan Park Military Academy	34	Elmhurst	0
October	30	St. Alban's "Lights"	0	Elmhurst	0
November	r 6	Arlington Heights High School	7	Elmhurst	0

#### 1926 ACADEMY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 2	25	York High School	There
October	2	Downers Grove High School	There
October	9	Open	
October 1	16	Held for Elgin Academy	
October 2	23	Morgan Park Military Academy	There
October 3	30	Open	
November	6	Northwestern College "Reserves"	Here

# TOTO ELME A

#### ACADEMY FOOTBALL

For the first time in the history of the school, the Academy had a football team which had no connection with the College team. Coach Hale soon realized that he would have a hard task handling two large squads, so he appointed Charlie Binder as coach for the Academy. Charlie soon found out that he had a real job ahead of him, for the squad consisted mostly of men who knew little or nothing about the big game. Much credit goes to Charlie for the good work he did in organizing the Academy team.

Saturday, October 2nd: The season was opened with York Hi in their new stadium. York had the advantage of having played one game and of having more experienced men. Yet, the Academy played a very good game and kept York from piling up a big score. The final score was: York Hi 20—Academy o.

Saturday, October 10th: The second game showed the result of more practice and experience. The Wheaton College Reserves came here to be the object of our first victory. Wheaton was much heavier than the Academy, but they lacked teamwork. Both touchdowns were made by an end who caught the passes and ran 25 and 35 yards, respectively, for touchdowns. The final score was: Academy 13—Wheaton Reserves 0.

Saturday, October 17th: Downers Grove was played on their field, which sloped considerably. The field was in a very bad shape and neither team was able to get a foothold. Downers Grove had a bit more weight, and this caused our team some worry. One of our players was carried off the field with a few ligaments torn in his knee. The game ended with Downers Grove in the lead 13 to 0.

Saturday, October 24th: Because of their excessive advantage in weight, Morgan Park Military Academy was able to overwhelm the Academy. Our team put up a real battle, their aerial attack was very good, but they succumbed to the attacks of the cadets. Morgan Park won by a score of 34 to 0.

to the attacks of the cadets. Morgan Park won by a score of 34 to 0.

Friday, October 30th: St. Albans' Lights came to our field and battled the Academy to a scoreless tie. The Academy's aerial attack was especially good; eight out of nine passes were completed. One of our backfield men kept St. Albans

from scoring by overtaking a runner and tackling him from behind.

Friday, November 6th: This game with Arlington Heights High School was a heartbreaking contest in which the better team lost because of carelessness and over-confidence. A lot of unnecessary fumbling was seen in the game. Arlington blocked one of our punts and easily ran the few remaining yards for a touchdown. The Academy had many opportunities to score but they lacked the necessary push. The game ended with a score of 6 to 0 in favor of Arlington Heights.

, 1946 BLWS



## INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

It was indeed unfortunate for us that we were unable to secure a gymnasium often enough to allow us a varsity basketball team. The material for a team was better than it had been for many years. But such was our fate and we had to make the best of the situation. We were fortunate in that we were able to secure the York gymnasium each Saturday morning, and with only the one-half day that we could use the gymnasium, varsity basketball was out of the question. But we used the gymnasium on Saturday mornings. To provide recreation, and to give experience to the players, the Inter-class league was formed. There were eight teams in the league, and so we were able to have four games each Saturday morning.

The Freshman Academy class was too small to form a team of their own and so they joined with the Sophomore Academy team. For the same reason the College Seniors joined with the College Juniors. Since the Freshman College Class was a large class it was allowed to have two teams in the league. Another team was formed by the "Specials"; that is those men lacking a credit or two from being in the Freshman College class. The Senior Academy team was the best in the league. It finished the seven game schedule without a defeat. Two varsity men did the bulk of the work for them, and around these two a good team was built.

Second and third place in the league was won by the two Freshman teams. They were tied for second place until the last game. Each team had previously been defeated by the Academy Seniors. In the play-off of the tie the "A" team defeated the "B" team by the score of 24-17 which shows that the two teams were evenly matched.

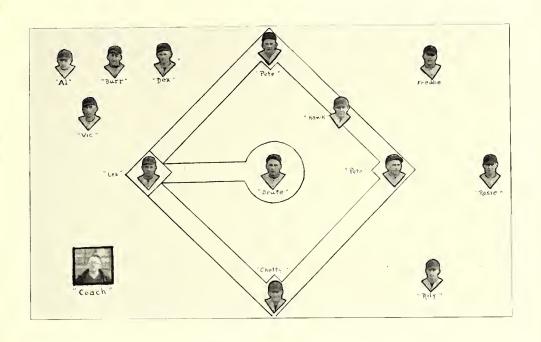
TO T 5 T 1 T	OFFICE ATTENTATION	OF TITE	INTER-CLASS	TEACIE
ELV VI	C.L.V.V.I.D.I.V.C.	OR THE	LIXILER LL LASS	LEAUT

Team	P	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Academy '26	7	7	0	1000	179	I I 2
College <sup>5</sup> 29A	7	6	I	857	191	106
College '29B	7	5	2	714	165	105
College '26-'27	7	3	4	429	I44	145
Academy '28-'29	7	3	4	429	135	134
College '28	7	2	5	286	93	159
Academy '27	7	I	6	143	I 2 2	192
Specials	7	I	6	143	94	170
1	TH	E ZC	00 ]	LEAGUE		
	_ ~ ~					

After the Inter-class league had finished its schedule, the Zoo League was formed. This league was formed to give the individual more experience. It was formed to have each man play in a new combination, and in this way learn the elements of team play. The teams were picked in such a way that no one was to play in any combination in which he had previously played, unless chance made it so. Those wishing to play handed their name to the coach, he then had someone to draw the names from the "melting pot" and in this way a player became either a Lion, Tiger, Wolf, Bear, Hippo, or Camel. The games were very interesting and the last games showed some good teamwork within the teams. The Bears proved to be "king", going through the season without a defeat. The Wolves were the least ferocious being defeated in each game. A few men, who were green at the beginning of the season, proved to have received basketball experience and gave promise of developing into good players.

#### FINAL STANDING OF ZOO LEAGUE

1 11 12 12 0 1 2 1 2	12210	01 200	2323-	
Теам	P	$\mathbf{W}$	L	Рст.
Bears	5	5	0	1000
Hippos		3	2	600
Tigers	5	3	2	600
Lions		2	3	400
Camels		2	3	400
Wolves	5	0	5	000



# 1925 ELMHURST COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	H	Elmhurst College	12	Valparaiso University	24
April	<b>1</b> 8	Elmhurst College	6	Valparaiso University	26
April	25	Elmhurst College	7	North Park College	3
April	28	Elmhurst College	0	Morton College	I
May	2	Elmhurst College	8	Aurora College	4
May	13	Elmhurst College	2	Concordia College	3
May	19	Elmhurst College	4	Morton College	0
May	20	Elmhurst College	5	Chicago Tech. College	0
May	23	Elmhurst College	8	Aurora College	16
May	27	Flmhurst College	18	Chicago Tech. College	I
June	3	Elmhurst College	8	Concordia College	4

#### COLLEGE BASEBALL

The call of the birds and the soft bright rays of the early Spring sun charms the baseball enthusiast. Gloves and balls are again restored to their rightful place of honor. Everywhere the pleasing, soothing, fragrance of linament saturates the air. Sore arms cause the professors much worry, for now themes and compositions will be turned in late. Youth worries not until the first issue of the grades. Then—

The season of 1925 was no exception to the rule, nor was the season's result so very unpleasant. Many of the letter men and promising substitutes had graduated. Defensive players were thought to be in abundance, but hitting talent

was scarce.

The opening game was on the home diamond with the strong Valparaiso University aggregation as our opponents. Quite contrary to expectations the feared University pitchers were unable to keep the Elmhurst nine from hitting. The "strong" defense of the Elmhurst nine, however, was nowhere in evidence, and spelled defeat in capital letters for the home team. The game's record served as a laundry for the coach. The strength and weaknesses of the team were soon discovered. Now the enjoyable work of "overhauling" the team confronted the coach. Short stops was a weak link in the infields chain of defense.

As the season developed the team began to function more smoothly, but the initial weaknesses were still noticeable. Hitting however, improved considerably. The greatest hindrance to the team was the lack of pitchers, something that seems to jinx the Elmhurst Bears every year. The reserve staff that had been relied upon to eliminate the pitching problem was soon put on the "injury" list. Football had raised havoc with one member's shoulder and cold weather incapacitated the others. The one pitcher that was fit had too much work to do and the end of the season found him over-worked and unable to do his best pitching.

The 'cold statistical records' show that the season was not a failure. As Dean Mueller would say: "If what was had not been, we might have had a better season." But we care not to become apologetic and candidly admit that many of our opponents had some very good teams, and probably worked under no less

difficulties.

The out-standing features of the season as seen by Coach Hale were:

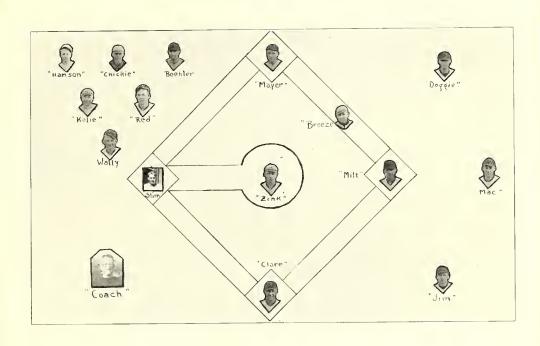
Wuebben's pitching.

Captain Smith's base running.

Dexheimer hitting 308 after having gone hittless the previous season.

Peters' fielding at second base.

AND the good attendance at the games.



# 1926 ACADEMY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	17	Crane Tech. High School	Here
April	24	Concordia High School	There
May	I	Concordia High School	Here
May	8	Morgan Park Military Academy	There
May	15	W heaton Academy	There
May	22	Morgan Park Military Academy	Here
May	29	Wheaton Academy	Here

#### ACADEMY BASEBALL

After much hard labor on the part of Coach Hale, the first Elmhurst Academy Baseball team was organized. This team consisted of a few experienced men, but as a whole the team was very unpolished, and it took some time to remove the rough spots which were prominent early in the season.

Elmhurst o—Lake Forest Academy 22

With very little training, the Academy traveled to Lake Forest to play that well known Academy. They expected to meet a heavy team, but never thought that they would see such heavy men in an Academy. Lake Forest had little trouble in hitting the Academy pitcher's offering and the outfielders were worked hard.

ELMHURST 8—CRANE TECH. HI SCHOOL 7

This game was played on our field and was not decided until eleven innings had been played. The score was close throughout, and before many innings had been played, it was seen that the game would be a pitchers' battle. However, Zink, the Academy pitcher, helped by the timely hitting of his mates, proved to be the master of the contest.

Elmhurst I—Morgan Park Military Academy 2

The team traveled to Morgan Park for a battle with the cadets. The game was scoreless for a few innings and then the Academy scored a run. The cadets were held scoreless for a while longer and then, through an error, they tied the score, and later put over the winning run.

Elmhurst I—Morgan Park Military Academy 7

The following week Morgan Park came here and found the Academy team easier to beat than formerly. The cadet twirler, who could vie with professional players, had little trouble in placing the ball where it could not be hit by Academy men.

Elmhurst 6—Wheaton Academy 2

On a day which seemed as cold as some of the winter days, Wheaton Academy was played on their own field. The snappy air made it hard for the fellows to get a good grip on the bat—five were broken during the game. The field was very bad, but the well-organized Academy team overcame this obstacle.

ELMHURST 6—WHEATON ACADEMY 3

Wheaton came here with a strong determination to avenge the previous defeat at the hands of the Academy, but they were obliged to carry home another defeat. This game was more interesting because of better playing conditions.

Elmhurst 27—St. John's Church (Belvidere) 10

Judging by the size and weight of this team, it looked as though the Academy would be annihilated. However, it turned out to be a very interesting track meet; the fellows never ran so much in all of the other games together. The ball was clouted at will, batting averages jumped considerably, and a general good time was had by all in the game.



## COLLEGE TENNIS

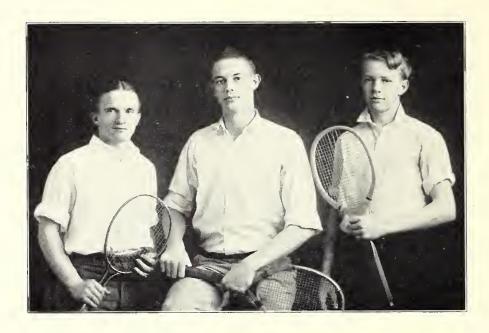
College tennis in 1925 was not as prominent and successful as it was in the previous seasons. The team lacked experienced men, and one of the two remaining letter men was not on the team this season because he found it necessary to work during his spare time.

The whole team, with one exception, played about the same brand of tennis, making it rather hard for the captain and manager to select his men for the matches. Lack of experience was evident in all of the matches; frequently the men seemed to lose confidence in themselves and thus made it easy for their opponents to triumph.

The season was not successful according to the number of games won, yet it proved interesting. A few of the singles contests gave the tennis fans many thrills, for frequently games were won by close scores. We won three matches and lost six, making an average of .333.

#### SCHEDULE FOR 1925

May	2	Concordia	4	Elmhurst	I
May	7	Wheaton	5	Elmhurst	0
May	g	Lewis	6	Elmhurst	0
May	13	Concordia	5	Elmhurst	0
May	15	Academy	2	College	4
Mav	20	Morton	I	Elmhurst	4
May	2 I	Crane	5	Elmhurst	0
May	23	Y. M. C. A. College	5	Elmhurst	I
May	25	Morton	I	Elmhurst	4



#### ACADEMY TENNIS

The Academy tennis team did not have a very heavy schedule, but the few matches that were played proved to be interesting. The team was organized in such a hurry that, to a certain extent, it could not be called a representative team.

On Friday, May 15th, the first official match was played against the College team. The College team had little trouble in taking whatever they desired and easily defeated the Academy by the score of 4 to 2.

Friday, May 22nd, the Wheaton Academy team came here to battle our team. The Academy was able to win only the first singles match. Wheaton won the whole match by a 2 to 1 score, since they won the second singles and the doubles match.

A week later, May 29th, Wheaton was played on their own courts. Again Wheaton won the match by a 2 to 1 score, our men winning only the first singles.

The Academy letter men are: O'Leary, Manager; Hansen and Schloeman.



# TOTAL LUMB A

# ELMHURST ALMA MATER

WORDS BY H.G.BORNE .'20

MUSIC BY H.SCHUESSLER.'20.





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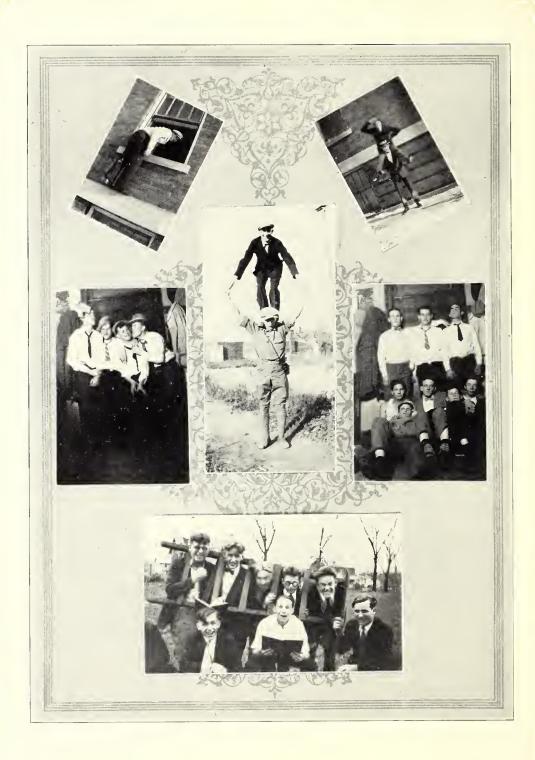


LOSE ELWS





ALTERS DIME



## "THREE WISE FOOLS"

Keeping step with the march of events all of which are leading toward a bigger and a better Elmhurst, the Masque and Buskin, in the first year of their existence as an organization, staged the best of the college plays which has as yet been presented. "Three Wise Fools" is a comedy, as were the plays of previous years, but it makes an advance in the theatrical productions of Elmhurst College in that it is a comedy of a heavier nature, having a more skillfully concealed plot and more ably handled action. But this fact did not in any way detract from the enjoyment of the audience or the number of hearty laughs evoked from them by the fine humor of some of the characters and the blundering eccentricities of others. And at many points there was tense dramatic action of such quality as to hold the audience spell-bound in suspense.

Another step forward was made when the dramatic society secured the invaluable assistance of Miss Betty Sala of Chicago, thereby introducing professional acting in addition to professional coaching. Miss Sala has truly remarkable dramatic ability and a charmingly sweet personality which immediately won the admiration of the people who had the privilege of seeing her in this play as Sidney. And it was a pleasure for the cast to be able to have among them local talent in the person of Miss Dorothy Ann Hollinger. Miss Hollinger certainly upheld the reputation she has established for herself in Elmhurst and vicinity by playing so well the part of Mrs. Saunders, the housekeeper for the Three Wise Fools.

Oscar Wagner, as Findley, carried away the honors of the evening in the group of male characters. His popularity can be largely attributed to the fine use of his voice in acting the rough old gentleman he was to represent. And the frequent misunderstandings as well as the actions of this character as a whole were so funny as to become ludicrous. In acting the part of Dr. Gaunt, Roy Bruce had a difficult task, but the expression and gestures which were brought out to such good effect by him deserve creditable comment. Probably of no less importance was the third of the Three Wise Fools, Judge Trumbull, whose lines

were enacted in a very fine manner by Vernon Moore.

The fourth of the leading male characters, Dan Lang, as Gordon, deserves to share the honors with the Three Wise Fools. His character was very strikingly portrayed, and his successful evasion of all attempts to exclude him furnished a large amount of the enjoyment in the play. Of valuable assistance to the above mentioned characters was the fine acting of two others who are of importance in the development of the plot. They are Wm. Halfter, in the role of John Crawshay, and Ferdinand Zerell, as "Benny the Duck". Although neither of these two characters made long appearances upon the stage, the successful enactment of both parts was of vital importance to the completeness of the plot and action. Detectives Poole and Clancey, impersonated by Alex Greeb and Edwin Berger, Policeman Baur, and the house-servants, Gray and Douglas, which parts were played by Henry Kroehler and Paul Press, all added valuable characterization in the successful production of the whole.

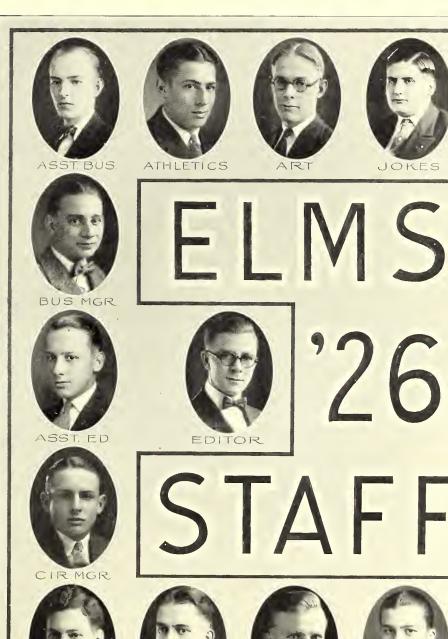
The annual play of the college is one good way of bringing the school to the attention of the residents of Elmhurst, and it is generally felt that "Three Wise Fools" added a new group of figures to the credit column of Elmhurst College in the opinion which the local populace holds of it. May the good work continue

and thrive to the glory of the Alma Mater!

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# ELMS STAFF OF 1926

HENRY KROEHLER . Editor-in-Chief
MILTON BIERBAUM . Associate Editor
HARRY YAGGI Business Manager
Edwin Berger . Assistant Business Manager
Paul Press
Theodore Stoerker . Assistant Circulation Manager
HERBERT BARTH Athletic Editor
IRVIN KRACKE
RICHARD MORNHINWEG Joke Editor
Reinhard Krause Literary Editor
EWALD LANG Organization Editor
CHARLES BINDER . Faculty Representative



ASST. CIR

LITERARY

# A TORR ELMS :

### THE ELM BARK

Volume six of the Elm Bark is now almost complete. It is the volume to first appear in weekly issues. That is what the staff of 1925-26 considers as its greatest achievement. It truly regrets, however, that it had to leave the finishing part of the volume to a new staff; for the financial side of it was still in a critical condition.

The Elm Bark has had an existence of struggle. That does not mean that it has not been appreciated. It is hoped, however, that the time is soon at hand when our school paper will no longer need to worry continually about its income. The lack of funds is a great hindrance to any publication.

The staff is shown on the opposite page. Beginning at the top, from left to right they are as follows:

Paul Press .			Circulation Manager
Daniel Lang	. 4	Assista	nt Circulation Manager
Albert Gonser .			Athletics
Theodore Schultz .			News
Fred Stoll			. Log and Alumni
Prof. Karl Carlson			Faculty Representative
PHILIP BRUNN			. Literary
HENRY KROEHLER .			Editor-in-Chief
Ewald Lang			. Business Manager
Paul Peter			. Managing Editor
ERWIN GOEBEL .			
Milton Bierbaum .	-		. Associate Editor
IRVIN KRACKE .			Fake
William Halfter .			News
Orlando Warber .			. Assistant Athletics

The staff owes many thanks to those who aided it during its year of office. Especially grateful is it to Louis Pieper, who so willingly typed its material week after week.

To all students, alumni, and friends, the Elm Bark should always be a weekly visitor.



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#### THE STUDENT UNION

The Student Union is the student body of Elmhurst College and Elmhurst Academy, organized to afford a medium for expression, for opinion, and for action. It purposes to undertake and promote enterprises that make for a better school spirit, for a more loyal student group, and for a Greater Elmhurst College. School spirit, school loyalty, and conduct that will become a greater Elmhurst College are the student attitudes that the organization of the Union seeks to develop through positive functioning in the fields of activity rather than through negative legislating.

The government of the Student Union is carried on by an Executive Committee of ten members consisting of three officers and seven committees representing seven fields of activity. These ten men are elected annually in elections conducted according to the Australian system of balloting. Those serving during the current school year are pictured on the opposite page. Starting at the top and reading

from left to right they are as follows:

Chairman of Dining Hall Committee PHILIP BRUNN Chairman of Organizations Committee John Perl President EARL E. KLEIN Vice-President OLIVER LANGHORST Chairman of Publications Committee HENRY KROEHLER Chairman of Athletic Committee HERBERT BARTH Secretary-Treasurer FRED STOLL . Chairman of Campus and Building Committee Victor Barth . . Chairman of Social Enterprise REINHARD KRAUSE Chairman of Chapel Committee

The Executive Committee just named has sought in its term of office to work with President Niebuhr and his officers in making the Elmhurst campus one where administration and student government join as one common enterprise. The goal is the existence of a cooperative society on the campus of Elmhurst College; and largely because of Dr. Niebuhr's vision and faith this goal is being approximated. Evidence of achievement is seen in the creation of a Dining Hall Council composed of the superintendent's commisary, three members of the Woman's Auxiliary, and three members of the Union Dining Hall Committee. This committee will handle matters of diet, menu and serving. An Athletic Council of three faculty members and three members of the Union Athletic Committee will in the future control all student athletics except the appointment and the payment of the coach. The Union Social Enterprise Committee which is responsible for Freshman initiation, Homecoming, the Spring Carnival, and other social festivities works in cooperation with the faculty committee on extra-curricular activities. The Union Chapel Committee ushers at chapel services and looks after other religious interests of the student group. The Union Publications Committee handles matters pertaining to the publication of the "Elms", which is the official annual publication of the Union, and the "Elm Bark", which is the official weekly publication of the Union.

The Union Organizations Committee harmonizes activities of different organizations and publishes in advance a weekly program of scheduled activities. Conflicting meetings are thus discouraged. The Union Campus and Buildings Committee acts as a service and conduct committee on the campus, in the recitation halls, and in the dormitories. An employment bureau is being developed which aims to provide employment to students throughout the school year and in vacation periods. An attempt will be made to place students who have had training in particular lines of endeavor in positions commensurate with their

abilities.

TOTAL ELLIPS .



# Y. M. C. A. CABINET 1925-1926

O. W. Wagner	President
S. Gohde	. Vice-President
O. Kugler	Secretary
C. McNelly	Treasurer
C. Schrupp	. Financial Secretary
R. Bruce	. Religious Meetings
M. Bierbaum	Deputation
R. Krause	Social
F. Zerell	. Publicity
W. Halfter	. Membership
C. Beehler	Campus Service
Geo. Lang	Missions
E. Beier	. Christian Service
Fred Stoll	. Store Manager

# THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

During the sixteen years of its existence on our campus the college Y. M. C. A. has played an important part in our scholastic activities. The primary purpose of the organization is that of social and religious work among the students. An associate of the Y. M. C. A. must not only be of good moral character, but must also express his adherence to the objects and principles of the association. To be a member means a definite acceptance of the doctrines of the Christian faith. The chief concern of the organization is the mental, moral, and social welfare of Elmhurst collegians.

The functioning body of the "Y" is the Cabinet, which meets in regular session once a week. The meetings are not merely of a business nature but they are sessions in which various college problems are presented and discussed with an aim to their possible solution. The Cabinet endeavors to the best of its ability to render the best ethical solution to all timely topics of student interest. When problems of major importance are at issue, special mass meetings of all members

, are called in which all members exercise the right to vote.

To care for the spiritual life of the students the Association promotes religious meetings, discussion groups, and mission classes. It obtains the services of noted speakers and conducts gospel teams. Thus its program is intended to develop

and extend "Christian Ideals" on the campus.

The College "Y" sends student delegates to attend important intercollegiate conferences and conventions in different parts of the country. During the present school term the Association has been represented by Elmhurst men at the "Hi Y" Conference at Champaign, the Student Friendship Conference at Evanston, and various other conventions of national and international scope. The college Association is united through a common statement and basis of membership with Associations in other colleges and universities in the state.

The Y. M. C. A. sponsors three banquets during each academic year besides a number of social events of less importance. For the recreation of Elmhurst students it furnishes two reading rooms, and supplies them with newspapers and

popular magazines. Thus a great social need is met.

In every major sport the Association awards an honorary medal annually to the best and cleanest player. The "Y" always stands for clean sportsmanship. In athletics as in anything else a man can show his Christian character by playing fairly and squarely.

For the convenience of the college students the organization maintains a cooperative store where fruit and candy and all the usual student necessities can be had at a saving. Furthermore it furnishes free pressing rooms, and conducts

a free employment bureau.

Undoubtedly the most beneficial influence derived from the college Y. M. C. A. is that by developing a close personal fellowship and a frankness of expression among the students it creates an atmosphere of Christian wholesomeness in the dormitories, on the campus, and throughout the college.





# MASQUE AND BUSKIN

After the dissolution of the Schiller Literary Society in the latter part of the last school year, there arose a need for an organization through which students could express their dramatic ability. Realizing this need, four students pledged themselves to take initial steps in the organization of a dramatic club. Thus, on October 7, 1925, a meeting of all students interested in dramatics was called. A constitutional committee was elected, and the new club was organized on October 16 under the name of "The Masque and Buskin".

The purpose of the club is to encourage and promote the study of dramatics and to provide means for its expression. At least one major play is to be presented each school year. In addition several minor productions are to be presented. The first production of the club, "Three Wise Fools", was directed by a professional coach, and presented at York Theatre, December 15, 1925.

Membership in the club is extended to all Elmhurst students. Executive power in all interests of the club is vested in an executive committee of four members. The executive committee also has a faculty representative and advisory member.

Roy Bruce, Secretary.



#### "THREE WISE FOOLS"

To the credit of the cast of "Three Wise Fools" it must be said that the production of this play was a decided success. There are a number of factors contributing to the splendid production of this comedy. Certainly the foremost of these is the experienced and remarkable coaching of Mrs. L. B. Canterbury, whose services the college group has been fortunate enough to enjoy in staging their annual play for the past three successive years.

But it must also be borne in mind that "Three Wise Fools" is a play of slightly different nature than those of former years. In this year's production one finds all that one could wish in a good comedy plus the added attraction of a deeper

plot combined with more difficult acting.

And of very great importance are the persons making up the cast. "Masque and Buskin" dramatic society was very happy to secure the aid of Miss Betty Sala, of Chicago, who has been active in professional dramatics and is now teaching dramatics in Chicago. Miss Dorothy Ann Hollinger, of Elmhurst, showed fine talent and her experience in theatrical productions was of great value to the cast of this play. As a whole the cast is to be commended for their fine spirit of cooperation and devotion to the cause of a favorable appearance before the public in the interest of their Alma Mater.

Great enthusiasm and confidence was shown by the members of the dramatic society when they undertook the task of filling the York Theater, in which house the play was presented again this year. There was much hard work connected with the advertising and business management of the affair, and much credit is due William Halfter for his faithful and conscientious work in this line, as well as to Ted Stoerker in his care of the stage properties. It is to be regretted that "Masque and Buskin" did not meet with better fortune on the financial scale, but it is hoped that the second year of its existence and activity will come to a more auspicious termination.



#### THE FORENSIC LEAGUE

With the close of the school year of 1924-25 the Schiller Literary Society disorganized because its scope was found to be too wide. It took dramatics, oratory, debating, and social gatherings for students under its wing, and because of this wide range of activities, debating was not stressed. As a result, therefore, little interest in debating was shown.

However, several new organizations now function in the place of the Schiller Society. At the beginning of the school year of 1925-26 a group of College students gathered together and formed what is now called "the Forensic League". The purpose was to foster debating, which had been so sadly neglected in the past. In order to stimulate interest in debating, a practice debate on the Philippine question was held by the members of the League. The debating season was closed with a debate with North Park on the Child Labor question.

In addition to debating, the Forensic League has an oratory department. This department has not been very active in the past year, but we look forward to several oratorical contests in the coming school year.

Elmhurst debates, under the auspices of the Forensic League, should carry their banner high, so that in the future they will be second to none.

K. R.



## THE ELMHURST ACADEMY DRAMATIC AND DEBATING SOCIETY

During the past year a need was felt for an Academy organization. The Schiller Literary Society, being abandoned during the previous year, left an opening for some new organization to spring up. Toward the end of the first semester arrangements were made for an Academy Dramatic and Debating Society. Dr. Wolf promised his assistance and a start was made. The plans were announced and all the Academy fellows that were interested in such a society were asked to meet in one of the rooms of the Main Building. About twenty fellows responded to this call and a temporary chairman was elected. Prof. Crusius made a few remarks to arouse the fellows' enthusiasm. Two weeks later a constitution was adopted. Sherill Ghode was elected president with other able officers to help him make the new society a success.

After the society became organized, a program was prepared for the remaining part of the year. A triangular debate was scheduled between Wheaton Academy, Northwestern Academy, and Elmhurst Academy. Plans for giving an evening

of social entertainment are well under way at the time of this writing.

The Elmhurst Academy Dramatic and Debating Society is open to all Academy students. As yet, the organization is young, but if the fellows show some interest in it, a good program for the coming year can be worked out. The main object of the society is to offer entertainment for the students.



#### THE BAND

The lack of instruments caused a rather late start for the band this year. In spite of that, some worth while accomplishments have resulted. The band is under the leadership of Louis Pieper. His ability to fill that position is not at all doubted any more. His past experience is a great aid to him. As helpers on the organization part of the band, there are Clyde McNelly as president and Orlando Warber as treasurer.

The talent which is gathered in the band has been displayed at various occasions. At banquets and other campus affairs, the players have furnished music. The band has been the source of much pep at athletic contests throughout the year. The biggest event of the year, no doubt, was the concert given at the banquet of the Evangelical Churches of Chicago in the Medinah Temple.

Some other musical events are still being planned at the time of this writing. We hope to hear some concerts in the open air this spring.



#### THE ORCHESTRA

The history of the orchestra during the current school year is a rather peculiar one. In the past, Professor Stanger, at the beginning of each year, would call together those fellows who might be interested in orchestrational work. There was little organization until this year when a very informal and tangent one was created. This probably added some momentum to the group and aided materially in helping to solve some of those difficulties which necessarily presented themselves.

We early discovered that the orchestra was handicapped by the great shortage of violins and clarinets. Not a clarinetist was to be found in the school and only seven violinists were to be had. Add to this condition a large abundance of brass and you may well visualize the result. Nevertheless, Director Stanger attempted more difficult music than in the several years previous and seemed quite pleased with the response. The results of this little experimental project bespeak good tidings of the orchestra next year, which we hope, will have a better balanced

and more complete selection of instruments.

Organizations on the college campus are frequently judged by their contribution to the student body as a whole. Considered in this light, it does not seem as if the orchestra has fulfilled many of the functions of a student organization. We appeared only twice in public during the entire school year and, on one occasion, away from home. Whenever we find an organization which makes practically no public appearances, we usually find that this particular club is a short lived one. However, when we discover that there is some dynamic force which holds the members to such a group, and instils in them no slight interest, we may begin to look for an interest not common in the ordinary organization. The outstanding factor in the orchestra has been the interest which led the fellows to meet and play for the joy of playing.



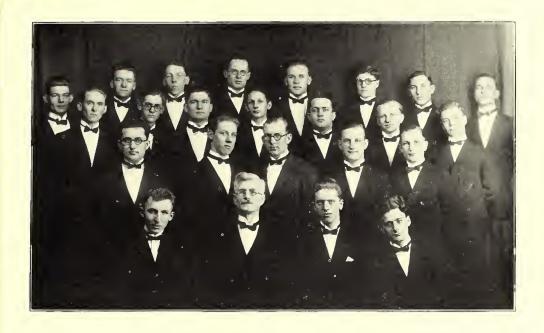


#### THE QUARTET

The organization that, no doubt, represents the school at more occasions than any other is the College quartet. It is called upon by churches near and far to sing at various social functions.

The quartet is chosen from the ranks of the Glee Club by our director, Prof. Stanger. His choice fell on "Pete" Sonderegger as first tenor, while "Vic" Barth was selected as second tenor, and "Chuck" Baur as second bass. "Erv" Goebel, the veteran first bass of last year, again filled this position. But fate ordained that these four couldn't stay together. "Pete" Sonderegger, on account of an operation, had to discontinue. "Ted" Schultz adequately filled his place. Again the foursome was broken up, and "Gary" Schlinkman ably took "Vic's" place until he was able to continue again. The Quartet thanks Schlinkman for helping them out.





#### THE GLEE CLUB

During these recent years there has been ever before Elmhurst men one simple phrase which, small though it is in words, contains volumes of meaning for everyone who has the interest of his Alma Mater at heart, namely: "A greater Elmhurst." Students, Alumni, and friends of Elmhurst College are uniting forces in the common purpose of making their school "a greater Elmhurst", realizing that it will then be better fitted "to provide its students with the opportunity of securing a broad and liberal education", and at the same time to extend this

opportunity to a larger number of young men.

Among those groups on the campus which are assisting in the noble work is the Elmhurst College Glee Club. Even those of us who are not blessed with a highly developed appreciation of music have received enough pleasure from music of some sort to realize that "Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life" by causing us to forget our petty cares and grievances, and by lifting us into another world—perhaps that to the poets. Certainly the Glee Club is largely instrumental in arousing or developing in its members a kindly feeling toward one of the most charming of all the Muses. Yet, in addition to this, it appears that this organization performs two other functions more closely related to the development of its Alma Mater. These are the tasks of acquainting more people with Elmhurst College, and of developing stronger character in the men by giving them certain advantages which they would not receive as readily elsewhere.

The general spirit of progress is reflected in the activity of the Glee Club from year to year, becoming more clearly marked with each succeeding year. The

a Into ELMS

1925-26 season was the first in which it was possible for this group to have a number of substitutes at command; surely this fact is auspicious when one thinks of the first of the two tasks—that of presenting the Alma Mater to a large number of Evangelical people in as favorable light as possible. Since the Glee Club members are selected on a competitive basis, Professor Stanger, the director of the club and a member of the faculty, viewed with much satisfaction the large number of contestants who appeared in answer to his announcement of the try-outs. Up to the time of writing the Glee Club has appeared in concert in nine towns near

Elmhurst and in the vicinity of Chicago.

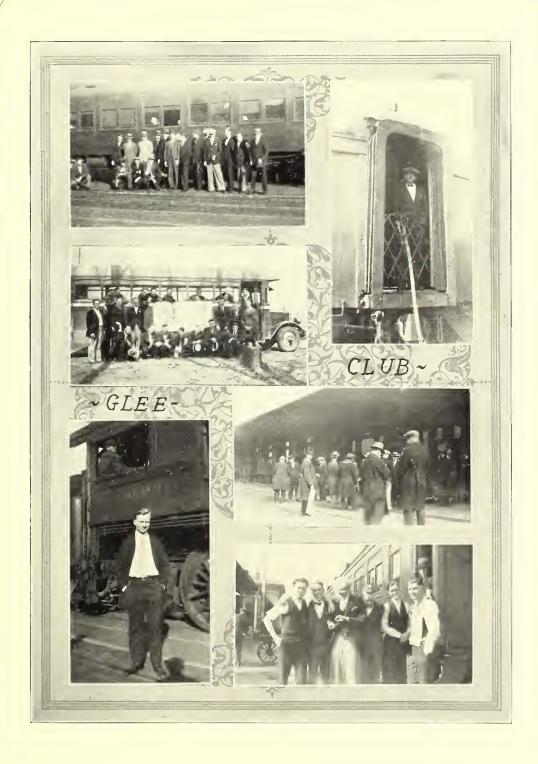
But the trip upon which most emphasis must be placed is the one which included concerts in Lincoln, Quincy, and Rock Island, Ill., and Keokuk, Donnelson, Ft. Madison and Burlington, Ia. The tour was extended over a period of five days, during which time the Glee Club appeared before approximately 3500 people in the towns named above. Prof. Stanger was highly pleased with the concerts, individually and "in totum" and feels confident that the efforts of the club will not be fruitless as far as interesting prospective students in Elmhurst is concerned. He is also satisfied that the expansion program of the college will be greatly aided by the people who heard the Glee Club on this trip, for the attention the fellows received was proof enough that they had given the people no cause to regret having attended one of the concerts. Owing to the very efficient business management the organization has enjoyed for the past two years, the tour was conducted in a very orderly fashion and was made to yield a neat profit which was turned over to the administration.

And of equal value is the second task referred to above, regarding the future development of the college. It is quite evident that there is, as a rule, not much chance for personal glory in the Glee Club concerts; there it is a matter of all working in perfect harmony and of each man adjusting himself to the group, if the best results are to be obtained. To this fact must be added a second, the constant association of the fellows under favorable and adverse circumstances. Surely conditions such as these can have but one ultimate result—that of teaching each individual the importance of his neighbor and of the group as a whole. From such a knowledge comes self-denial which develops into a purposeful life of activity in the interest of the group in which the individual finds himself.

Valuable experience is also to be gained by a year or more of activity as a member of this musical organization. It is essential that ministers as well as men of all other professions be able to associate with strange people, knowing how to conduct themselves in the presence of the various types. Splendid opportunity is given the members of the Glee Club for acquiring invaluable experience in this necessary art. Thus the organization aids its members in their social life outside

the immediate confines of the school.

But perhaps another point is of even greater significance in this connection. It has been stated that the honor does not go to the individual; now, to go a step farther, the final credit is not reflected even on the Glee Club, but on the school which the organization represents. This fact is always emphasized among the members of the club and all efforts are exerted in order to make a good demonstration on behalf of the Alma Mater. Does it not seem, therefore, that this impression of loyalty is likely to be a lasting one, and create in the men a love for their school, which will in later years become evident in deeds and words in the interest of the further development of the institution of learning which gave them the foundations for what they will then be?



#### TOTAL SELMS



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#### ALUMNI LETTERS

Detroit, Michigan, March 25, 1926.

Elms of '26:

As I sat at my desk one morning several days ago and was busying myself about some office details, I noticed the postman approaching and I was happy for I knew that in this mail was to come the Elm Bark which nearly always claims first place in attention to that particular mail. But there was another envelope from Elmhurst which I found contained a very fine letter from you, Mr. Elms of

'26, and which I now am endeavoring to answer.

Only a poet can put into words his feelings about people, things, and places. Oh, that I were a poet just long enough to tell you, Mr. Elms of '26, what Elmhurst has meant to me, what it is meaning to me now, and what I hope it will continue to mean for me. I have learned that the man who said "Absence makes the heart grow fonder", has stated at least one of the partial truths of life. How I waited for Homecoming to come and how I now am anticipating Graduation Day next June! Both, I believe, have more meaning for me now than they had when I was actually a part of them on the campus. And isn't it tragic, that we almost always have to get away from things and look back at them to really appreciate them? We are always looking back and saying "those were the happy days", or looking far into the future and saying, "those will be the happy days", instead of appreciating today and making it the happy day. But—I don't mean to philosophize thusly.

I wish it were possible for me to return to my Alma Mater to do graduate work next year and I don't believe it will be many years before such a thing will be possible—providing we as alumni want it, demand it, and get back of it and make it possible. There isn't anything Elmhurst College could not be and could not do if its students, former students, and graduates really make Greater Elm-

hurst a part of their lives.

You, Mr. Elms of '26, and your brother Mr. Elm Bark, are two of the great factors in keeping all of the great Elmhurst family, scattered all over this nation and others, in touch with each other and their Alma Mater. I wish both of you in some way, could get into the hands of every former student and grad. It would be the best way I know of helping us live out the song we so often have sung, "May thy sons be ever loyal, to thy memory."

Time to get to work.

As ever, Just,

"HAPPY", '25.

Dallas, Texas, March 15, 1926.

Elms of '26:

It is a great privilege and a wonderful opportunity to thus reach with one sweep of the pen a host of true friends, intimate associates, and even unknown readers, whom it has not been my pleasure to meet, but who are nevertheless drawn close by a common interest. To you all come greetings from *The Lone Star State*.

I am still trying to decide, but greatly fear that I shall never reach a satisfying decision, whether this is a dream life I am now leading with the looming background of Elmhurst as a reality, or whether I am now treading the stony path of fact with the pleasing memories of Elmhurst simply a dream from which I am loath to awaken. It is hard to say; and harder to determine upon which side to slyly slip forth a guilty finger and tip the scales. Elmhurst! To you it is a common, every-day sound heard on the campus, in the halls, on the field. To you it means—nothing. To me it is a magic word; a word to respond to with a thrill,

to yearn for, to cherish. To me it means—a vital part of my life, a mighty shove along the way of life. And why this seeming vehemence amounting to almost fanatical zeal? Nothing we have is appreciated until it is gone. What was once taken for granted is now a golden opportunity. The boring routine of yesterday is the spice of variety today. Elmhurst to me has assumed a new aspect; no longer the task assigning master or the iron hand of authority—instead, the friend, the guide, the helper. Surely every act in later life is tinted by the colorful brush held in the hand of the Alma Mater. Elmhurst, as I see it now, is a moulder of character. We cannot escape from the refined influences there, or avoid the lasting impressions absorbed through the companionship of better men. But only after we have closed the portals behind us do we see these glaring truths, and spend idle time in vain regrets and sighs of what "we might have done". But how futile our repinings and, after all, how utterly useless our repentance for petty misdeeds and erring ways, for even these are stepping stones to a higher level, and lessons which must be learned; later they are secondary, but rich in amusing reminiscences.

What horrible tales of daring escapades successfully executed I might unfold; what hidden secrets of unsuspected crime I might unveil, only I am still a member of restless youth and must fear the accusing finger of censorship and so bar the yawning cavity of revealment until I reach that venerable age when I may sit before an admiring group of wonderstruck youngsters and thrill them with my envied tales, and sow the seed of deviltry in many a fertile breast. How easy to recall the midnight prowlings and nocturnal forages in the vicinity of the Hash House from which I usually returned as bare of hand as when I tremblingly opened the creaking door and attempted to silently steal down the groaning stairway, past the fateful doorway above which danced the light of ever wakefulness, and so into the stillness of the night. How I might dramatically relate the stolen evenings away from school when I must need return by way of the unguarded gym or perhaps climb gingerly through a window left conveniently open.

But even the common place holds a charm. How I would love once more to hang from out the open windows of my room and impatiently await the clamor of the ill treated hash bell, and then, the evening meal over, tumble wildly from the Dining Hall uttering nonsense and planning nonsense for the morrow. And later to congregate in some room, lounging upon a desk, in the window, or whatnot, and through a haze of smoke while away golden moments utterly carefree

and wholly unconscious of the antics of a mad world outside.

The athletics, the organizations, all hold a place in my affections, as does (I almost fear to say it) the class work. Little did I think in my student days that some small portion of the wonderful words of wisdom pounded into me would remain. What utter uselessness was Greek and Math and many other high sounding terms of modern torture, but now in my sadder but wiser state I must reluct-

antly admit, "The professor was right".

And can I feel thus about my beloved Elmhurst and remain long from her presence? The answer is obvious! It is my constant wish to hear the magic name sung out once more from a swaying train, to descend once more from a yellow coach, and to feel the thrill of yore as I pass beneath the spreading elms of a shady street, and finally place foot on hallowed ground and so pass into a building I called Home. What memories 'twould recall of by-gone days, even as I now recall them, alone before my desk, surrounded only by pictures of the past.

I only hope, and that most fervently, that I may fulfill this cherished desire and experience the pleasures of a visit to Elmhurst before my old classmates and staunch acquaintances have gone out, even as I have done, to fight their way in

the battle of life.

Through the medium of the *Elms*, that wonderful book that reaches out and brings Elmhurst close to us who are so far away, I extend to you all a hearty handshake and a hope that you may awaken to a realization of the golden opportunities among which you are resting. May I see you soon—till then adieu.

ROYAL FERRIS BROWN,

E. A., '25.

Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio, March 20, 1926.

Elms of '26:

As June approaches there come back to me memories of Commencement Day two years ago—my last day as an Elmhurst student—and as I think of it I wish I could live that day and the many happy ones preceding it over once more. Although it is now almost two years since I had to bid farewell to Elmhurst it seems but as yesterday, and although I have taken up my studies at another school now it is almost needless to say that my heart is still with Elmhurst. Hardly a day passes that I do not think of something concerning Elmhurst and if I don't then it is not long until an Elm Bark comes and reawakens hundreds of pleasant thoughts.

Whenever the Elm Bark comes I still do as when I was at Elmhurst—read it from beginning to end—and sometimes a little between the lines. So I still share with you who are yet at Elmhurst all the ups and downs of campus life. Whenever you won a football game last fall it thrilled me, when you lost I was sad. When I read that you would have no basketball team I regretted it. I think it has been a large factor in bringing about the apparent lack of "school spirit"

this last winter.

Outwardly Elmhurst I suppose, hasn't grown much these last two years but inwardly it has. I hope that the new gymnasium will be the next distinct sign of outward growth and that it will be soon. Every step that is taken for developing a Greater Elmhurst makes me all the prouder of my Junior College Alma Mater. I hope that every fellow that was ever a student at Elmhurst will always remember the one verse of the Alma Mater:

Student days will soon be over For our happy throng Still we'll hold thy mem'ry precious Ever dear and strong.

Success to the Elms of '26.

TED HOTZ, E. J. C., '24.

#### ODE TO THE TOWER CLOCK

O thou, so deftly wrought By wondrous human skill To be more wondrous still Than many a man of deepest thought, How sweet to mark thy shapely form, Immutable in rain and storm!

With face and hands endowed And figure most rotund, By wasting phthisis shunned, Of thee I am most justly proud. With secret bowels and open face Thou'rt very like the human race.

Unlike the mortal tribe, Thou need'st no nature cure The dampness to endure. I hear thy speech, thy sneer, thy gibe; Who never weareth any raps, He need not change his garb at taps.

And yet superbly bred, Thou dost not shout nor holler, As do both prof and scholar, And noiseless ever is thy tread. Just once in every blessed hour Thou speakest from the silent tower.

And always to the point,
No rambling cataract,
But eloquence compact
And pith to wisdom closely joined,
Though earnest prof and bluffing scholar
May jointly revel in empty holler.

Thy steady promenade,
I watch, through spaceless time.
Thy height I cannot climb.
For thou alone art never late.
Both dawdling scholar and hurrying prof.
Have ears to hear thee mock and scoff.

Thou ape of the registrar, Recorder of events, Thou dread of the innocents, Who singly to thy speechless bar Advance with eager, throbbing heart, In anguish only to depart.

Thou blind, impartial judge,
Indifferent to friend
And foe, joy or lament,
I henceforth bear thee grievous grudge;
For third and fourth, for frosh and soph
I execrate thy moral stuff.

Thou symbol of heartless fate, Inhuman, cold, unjust, Thou fillest me with disgust. I hate thy steady promenade. I quit thy observation tower To bury myself in the leafy bower.

PROF. CARL BAUER.



## THE FICKLE PERSONALITY OF MY BED

One doesn't usually conceive of a bed as having a personality; but let us consider. A personality depends upon the disposition to react in certain ways when brought into contact with one or more persons. And my bed surely does react queerly at times; therefore I insist that it has a personality well worth considering.

Since personalities are known through the names by which we call them, I looked around for a name for my bed. I decided almost immediately to give it a female name because of its extreme fickleness, which has, nevertheless, a wonderful consistency also noted in the female. This quality is an ever present one, enabling us to depend on it at all times. My bed has the most ingenious and diverting method of supplying variety just for me. You know it has certain curves to which the body adapts itself through habit formed by patient endurance. But as soon as the body begins to fit itself comfortably to these curves, the bloomin' thing develops new ones for the artistic effect, or something, and the process begins all over again. These actions have almost led me to believe that she (my bed) has an artistic temperament and in accordance with the theory that curved lines are more artistic than straight ones, she has been trying to alter me to conform with those lines.

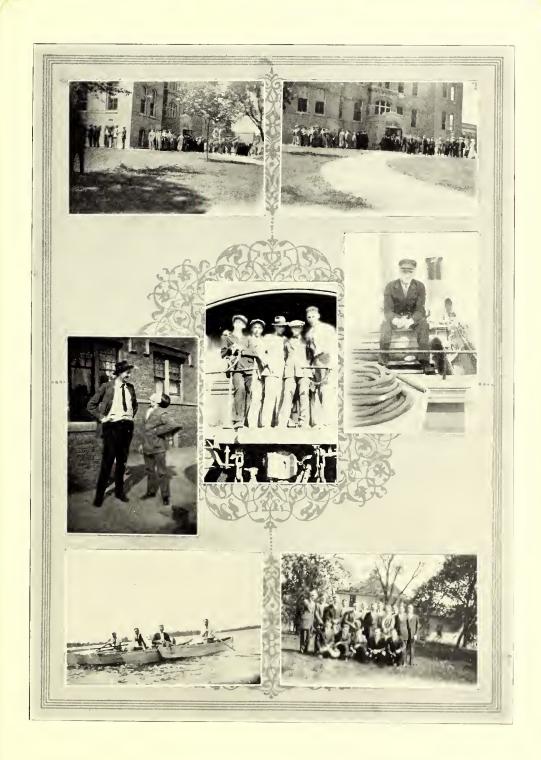
At night and in the morning her fickleness is always constant. At night she seems ever cold, lonesome, and forbidding. I delay going to her as long as possible. But in the morning her attitude is wholly changed. She is warm, companionable, and sweetly comfortable, and makes it difficult for me to leave her and go out to the cruel cold world.

But if something happens—if I develop a cold or the measles—she suddenly changes, and in half an hour makes me so tired of her that I wish I had never known her.

I think I've shown you that there are interesting personalities which we pass every day but do not notice. Why should a college student miss so much of life when he has every occasion to cultivate a beneficial acquaintanceship with an artistic, temperamental, and pleasantly fickle personality as a bed?

G. E. Lang.

#### n 1995 ELME



#### ONWARD

I have trod the streets of cities;
I have walked 'long lonely roads;
I have climbed up snow-capped mountains,
And have stayed in strange abodes—
But at all there is no resting,
I must wander, wander on;
And though oft' I see the vision,
When I get there it is gone.

Through great forests I have wandered List'ning to the birds above,
And their song has stirred an echo
For it was a song of love—
As it echoes and re-echoes,
I must wander, wander on;
For though oft' I see the vision,
When I get there it is gone.

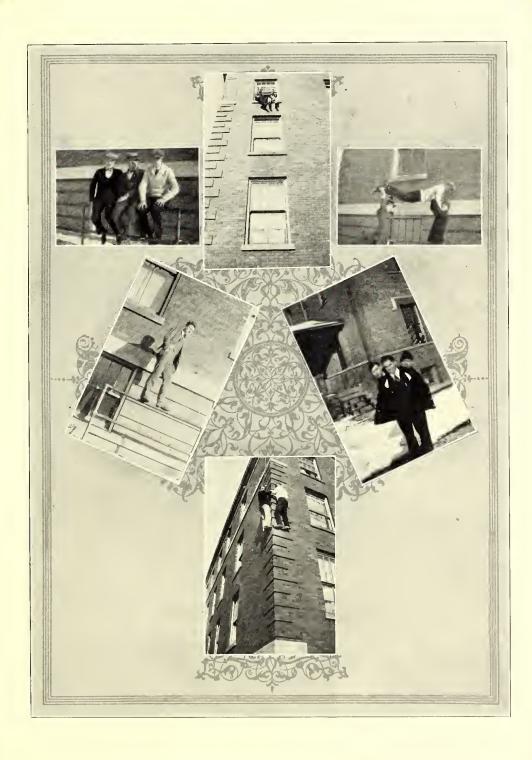
Over plain and hill and river
To the east, north, west or south,
I have seen strange sights and peoples
Heard strange tales from many a mouth.
Nowhere have I found a resting,
I must wander, wander on;
And though oft' I see the vision,
When I get there it is gone.

I have stood 'bove wild Niagara, I have felt its spray below, I have seen its gurgling waters As a-whirling on they'd go. But e'en here there is no resting, I must wander, wander on; And though oft' I see the vision, When I get there it is gone.

When hot summer suns were glowing I have toiled in fields of grain, And when nights with heat were seething I have prayed for cooling rain. But there never was a resting, I must wander, wander on; And though oft' I see the vision, When I get there it is gone.

Or I've spent days at the seashore Mingled with thousands there, Or have sailed on wild Lake Erie Breathing in the cool fresh air. But not there I found a resting, I must wander, wander on; And though oft' I see the vision, When I get there it is gone.

In the fall as days grow shorter Days of Indian summer come, So a still yet restless longing Comes and wants to lead me home;



But at home there is no resting I must wander, wander on; And though oft' I see the vision When I get there it is gone.

I have heard the shouts of thousands On a snappy autumn day, Asking vict'ry of their favorites Growing tenser play by play. No e'en there there is no resting, I must wander, wander on; And though oft' I see the vision, When I get there it is gone.

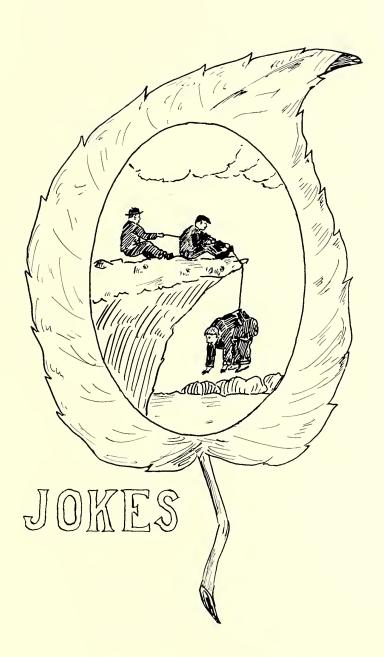
I have sat in halls of learning, I have heard great men of fame, Thrills I've had and days of sorrow, Yet the end is all the same. Nowhere seems to be a resting, I must wander, wander on; And though oft' I see the vision, When I get there it is gone.

Oft' through long, cold winter evenings As by open hearth I'd sit, I could see the vision dimly And then quickly it would flit. It would go—there is no resting, I must wander, wander on; I had dimly seen the vision, When I thought—then it had gone.

Days are passing—ever passing,
Moons have waxed and waned again,
Years of time are quickly flitting
We know neither where nor when.
Must I always wander onward—
Must the vision never wait—
Must I go to distant countries—
Far from home await my fate?

I don't know and yet I know it I just wonder, dream and think— What's this vision that's before me That the future seems to link— It's just this—a quiet yearning Ever for some greater things Ever to be forward going Keeping time with time's own wings.

This I know and so I ever Want to wander, wander on, See a vision and then gladly Find that it again has gone. Life is short and yet its shortness Links the tales of ages gone Let me live and life enjoying Ever wander, wander on.



#### IZZY TO COLLEGE

Oi, my son Isidore, sech a poy. Vould he be a pants presser like his papa? Nooo—he should get etukashun. He goes to de Harvard College. And a football player—oi, such a line plunsher. I vent vonce to see dis game, and my Izzy—ah, der he was all dressed up in dos kenves knickerbockers, mit number thoiteen on his back. I told him dis is bad, but he vont listen to his papa. And sech a crowd and vat a noise. Sech von side yells, and den de odder. Dees College poys, ain't dey comical? And my son Izzy, he takes de ball and den runs and runs, und de odder fellos dey heet him and punsh him. Dey should take a care. Every von yells, "Hooray, Hurray for Isadore Smaklevish. He gained a foot." I tink he lost a leg. Dis college bisness, such a wonderful ting. Vots dis you say? You tink College is no good? Oi smokster, ain't you iknorant.

JEREMIAH.

#### "MOTHER GOOSE"

#### FRENCH

La petite Marie had le june muttog, Zee wool was blanche as ze snow, An everywhere la belle Marie went, La june muttong was sure to go.

#### CHINESE

Wun gal named Moll had lamb Fleecee all samee whitee snow Evly place Moll gal walkee Ba Ba hoppee log too.

#### **DEUTSCH**

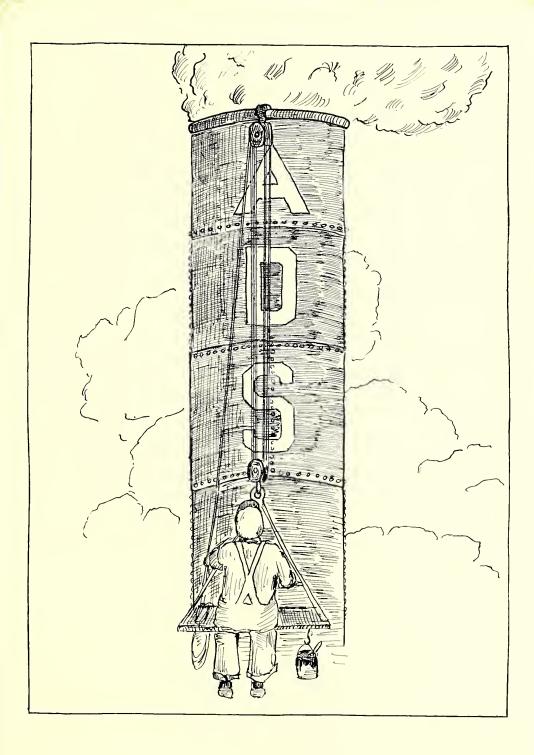
Dot Mary haff got ein leedle schaf Mit hair shust like some wool Und all der blase dat gall did went Dat schaf go like ein fool.

#### **IRISH**

Begorry, Mary had a little shape And the wool was white entirely An' whenever Mary would stir her sthumps That young shape would follow her completely.

AMERICAN (ULTRA MODERN)
Mary had a little lamb
She loved it very well
Her father fed it dynamite
And blew it all to—pieces.
EWALD E. LANG.

#### at 1000 ELMS



We ask, can there be a cure For absent minded professor. For after he signs his signature He fans it with a blotter.

Does your man work, Mrs. Wagga?

Oh yes, he peddles balloons whenever there is a parade in town. What does your husband do?

He sells smoked glasses during eclipse of the sun.

Teacher—"Johnnie, make a sentence with cauterize. Johnnie-"I knew she was mine the moment I caught her eyes."

Passenger to chauffeur of a speeding auto—"This is a pretty town, wasn't it?"

This telegram was received by the bride of a young civil engineer who took only winter flannels to the tropics with him.

S. O. S. B. V. D. C. O. D. P. D. Q

Wallie—"What's the matter with your hand?"

Holste-"I was down town to get some cigarettes and some big bum stepped on it"

1st Hobo—"This must be a college town."

2nd Hobo—"Why?"

1st Hobo—"I've been in town three hours already and I haven't found a single cigarette butt on the street.'

Mueller—"What are you doing?"

Poeschel—"Don't bother me; I am adding up some figures and every time I look at you I put down a zero.'

Did your daughter have a good time at the party last night?

Evidently she did; I noticed when she came home she had a broken shoulderstrap and burned a hole in her new dress.

Molter—"I wish I could revise the alphabet."

She—"Yes, what would you do?"
Molter—"I would put U and I closer together."

The professor is in a class by himself.

He is ten minutes late, and it happens to be the philosophy class this time.

Oh scissors, let's cut up.

Would Gillette me?—Oriole.

Brunn—"Have you nothing to do?" Schroedel—"Yes, I am doing it now."

> When ice cream grows on macaroni trees And Sahara's sands grow muddy When cats and dogs wear B V D'S That's when I like to study.

# Henry C.Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson-Chicago



## THE LYTTON COLLEGE SHOP

# The Style Center of Middle West University Men

In this exclusive little shop, its prices made low by the tremendous buying power of the main store, you find the latest in College Styles—and you'll like the way in which the young men here seem to know just what you want.

Visit the College Shop when you are in Chicago!

Duensing—"I see they are giving the tennis team gold rackets this year." Krause—"What are they going to give the swimming team—gold fish?"

Warber—"Have you a brother-in-law?" Schuetze—"No, my brother's a doctor."

Schloeman—"Thou art the sunshine of my soul. Thou drivest away the murky clouds of despair. Thou wilt always reign in my heart. My love for thee will never grow cold. Wilt thou—?"

She—"Say, Amos, what is this, a proposal—or a weather report?"

Salesman—"Here is a very nice automatic pistol. It shoots eight times." Fair Lady—"Say, what do you think I am, a polygamist?"

Dan Lang—"I'd like to be a conductor in Chicago." Moore—"Why?"

Dan Lang—"While I was riding a street car on Madison street I heard a beautiful girl say that she just adored Carmen."

A cut a day keeps Commencement away.

Press—"Doesn't riding horseback give you a terrible headache?" Stoerker—"No, on the contrary."

The clay pipe has been found to be the handiest for all-round use. One convenient feature is that when you drop it you don't have to pick it up.

Now we know why so many of the boys had the measles. We didn't know how to spell it so we looked it up in Webster. Oh yes, we accidently looked at the definition: an infectious disease characterized by fever and red spots; a disease of swine and trees. Look it up if you don't believe it.

Medical Officer—"How did you meet with this accident?" Private—"It wasn't an accident; a mule kicked me." Medical Officer—"But don't you call that an accident?" Private—"Naw, he did it on purpose"

#### GET HER ADDRESS, PRE-THEOLOGIANS

Does she paint?

No.

Powder?

No.

Smoke?

No.

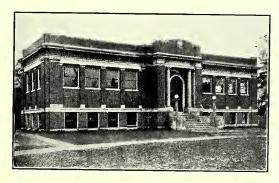
Give me her name. My brother is studying for the ministry.

She No. 1—"Herb Barth certainly must have been fond of animals when he was a child."

She No. 2—"What makes you think so?"

She No. 1—"The way he pets."

#### WHY ELMHURST COLLEGE MERITS YOUR SUPPORT



THE LIBRARY

1. Elmhurst College Is a Growing College. Our Freshman college class this year is more than twice as large as the Freshman class of any preceding year. Applications for entrance indicate that we shall soon need to restrict our enrollment because of lack of room for additional students. Within the space of six years Elmhurst has grown from an academy with one year of college into a full-fledged college of liberal arts. Its faculty has been increased to more than twice the previous size, its equipment has been largely augmented.

2. Elmhurst College has High Academic Standards. It demands that its faculty, its students, its equipment conform to more than the minimum standard required of recognized schools.

standard required of recognized schools.

3. Elmhurst College Trains for Service. More than two-thirds of our students are planning to enter the ministry

while many of the others are also planning careers of service.

4. Elmhurst College Seeks to Foster Christian Ideals. It believes that religion is a fundamental part of life and that it must be the object of a college to lead men to a high appreciation of the ideals of Christ and to loyalty to Him and His gospel.

5. Elmhurst College Seeks to Serve. It is a democratic school, which seeks to help students who have meager financial backing. The cost of tuition, board and room is kept very low.

- 6. Elmhurst Is Meeting A Definite Need. It is the only college of liberal arts in a large denomination. It meets the needs of the increasing number of young men from this group who wish to prepare for life by attendance at a small college, where opportunities for personal contacts and individual attention abound.
- 7. Elmhurst College is Facing a Great Opportunity. With the growth of the demand for college education, with the increased interest of its constituency in education, and in view of the desirable location of the college within the metropolitan area of Chicago, the school faces a splendid opportunity for greater service, growth and efficiency. It therefore appeals to its friends to help it to realize its possibilities.

#### WHAT ELMHURST NEEDS

- 1. Elmhurst College needs annual gifts of approximately \$25,000. This sum is required for current expenses and is in addition to the amount guaranteed by the Evangelical Synod.
  - It needs a gymnasium, which will cost approximately \$75,000.
     It needs an endowment fund of not less than \$400,000.
  - 4. It needs gifts for scholarships and student aid.

A GIFT FOR EDUCATION IS AN INVESTMENT IN LIFE.

For further information write to,

H. Rtchard Niebuhr, President. Elmhurst College Elmhurst, Illinois

#### 1026 ELMS

Statistician—"How many times have we kissed tonight, sweetheart?" Assistant—"Twice. You remember when I had to answer the phone."

Dean—"Now young man, I understand you are keeping bad company. Who was with you in this last disgraceful case of yours?"

Student on the Carpet—"Your daughter, sir."

Lady Customer—"I would like a pound of sulphur. How much is it?"

Clerk—"Fifteen cents."

Lady Customer—"I can get it across the street for ten cents."

Clerk (politely)—"Yes, and I can tell you a place where you can get it for nothing."

Flip—"What a surprise to see you in a full-dress suit! Did you rent it?"

Flap—"No; but every time I stooped over I thought I would."

Prof.—"Why haven't you your lessons?"

Co-Ed—"I couldn't study—the lights went out."

Prof.—"Why didn't you turn them on and send him home?"

Bill's death was a sad affair, wasn't it?

Yes, how did he die?

He walked himself to death trying to stay in front of an oscillating fan.

The Gallant—"I say—er—were you dancing this one?"

The Wallflower—"Why no!"

The Gallant—"Then would you hold my cigarette while I dance—I can't find a place to put the beastly thing."

Teacher—"Johnnie, give me a sentence with "andante"."

Johnnie—"I love my uncle andante."

"This suspense is killing me" said the criminal as he swung at the end of the rope.

Teacher—"I'm going to send for your mother, Willie, and show her what a shocking composition you brought today."

Willie—"Go ahead and send for her—I don't care. Me mudder wrote it."

Professor—"What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?" Gohde—"The book says after his exile, he spent the rest of his life in abasement."

Teacher—"Mary, where is the North Pole?"

Mary—"I don't know, mam."

Teacher—"Why don't you know, Mary?"

Mary—"Well, if Perry and Cook and all those other fellows couldn't find it how do you 'spect me to know where it is."

1916 ELWS

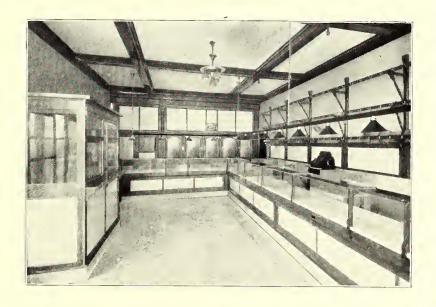
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Assets .			. 2,000,000.00

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Elmhurst, Illinois

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Not too large to appreciate you.

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#### (976 CLMS

#### PROMISING PETS

For Exchange: Two mountain lions, year old, male and female, weight about 150 lbs., eat anything, Very Fond of Women and Children. What have you? (Notice in Wisconsin business monthly.)

Someone has just recently revealed the fact that music is much more enjoyable if "you listen with your eyes shut". It is also enjoyable if the people sitting near you listen to it with their mouth shut.

- Literary Digest.

#### CRAMPED QUARTERS

(Appeared in an Iowa Paper)
Fire in Mt. Pleasant Causes Small Damage
Started in Waste Paper Basket occupied by two college students.

#### PRECISELY

A minister, while passing a group of convicts at work on the country road, became much depressed at the wickedness of the world.

"My good men," he retorted, "we should strive to mend our ways."

"Well, wot you think we're doing" asked No. 2378, "digging fishworms?"

—Literary Digest.

#### THE INTELLIGENT AUTO

MAN IS FOUND DEAD BY AUTOMOBILE AT RANCH NEAR PEORIA.

—Headline in Arizona paper.

Judge—"What's the charge?"

Officer—"He looked suspicious. He was trying to sell garters to a college man."

Orlando is so thoughtful when he gives me a kiss.

What do you mean, thoughtful?

He always takes his tobacco out of his mouth when he kisses me.

Mrs. Soandso—"My husband went to church this morning."

Mrs. Whatyoumaycallher—"My husband's Sunday paper didn't come either."

Psychology teaches us that winking is reflex action and that it is present in both sexes at birth....but look how the women have developed it!

#### FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Darling, she said, will you love me when I grow old and ugly?

Dearest, he replied, you may grow older but you will never grow uglier.

Frosh to Fraternity Brother—"Someone wants you on the phone."
Ha—"If its a girl tell her I'll be there at eight, and if its a men to

He—"If its a girl tell her I'll be there at eight, and if its a man tell him I'll take a quart."

# Starck Pianus

ARE USED AND ENDORSED BY SOME OF THE LEADING COLLEGES AND MUSIC CONSERVATORIES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

Read Prof. C. G. Stanger's Endorsement of the Starck Piano

## PROF. STANGER'S TESTIMONIAL

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C. G. STANGER,Professor of MusicElmhurst, Illinois



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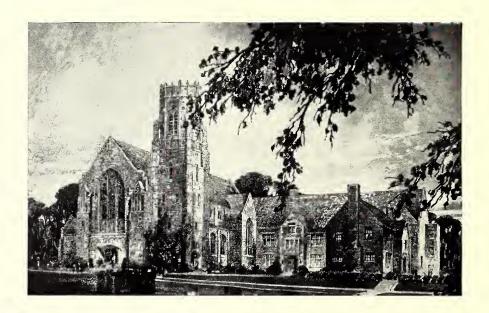
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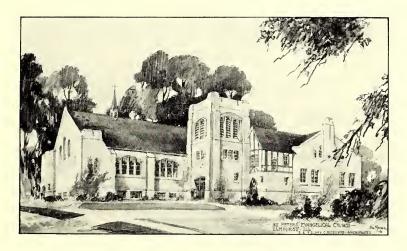
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"THE COLLEGE CHURCH"

#### SUNDAY AT CHURCH

German Services		. 9 a. m.
Junior Church School Session .		9:45 a. m.
Church School, General Session .		10 a. m.
English Services		11 a. m.
Musical Vespers (January to March)		4 p. m.
Evangelical League		6:45 p. m.

The church offers special opportunities for service to students in its Student Membership, Student Church School Classes, the Leagues, Choirs, and other departments. Student teachers and leaders are always desired and always welcomed.

#### 1936 ELMS

Said the maiden fair to her lover—"Where is Post University."

"I never heard of it," the lover replied.

"It has so many graduates."

#### THE DUMB-BELL

The stars were very bright; the night was very romantic. The young lovers were driving down a moonlit country road. She breathed deeply, thrilled by the beauty of it all. He stopped the car. She looked at him shyly, expectantly. He took out his cigarettes, lit one, and drove on.

Then he wondered why she returned the ring.

#### THE MODERN MODE

The short skirt maid, and the sheer waist maid. They strut their stuff today,
And year after year, the girlies dear.
Keep throwing their clothes away.

Oh, where is the maid of grandma's time?
And where is the fleecy shawl?
Girl's clothes get thinner and fewer—what
Will be the end of it all?

But when I look at the modern maid
Go rollicking down the way,
I can't help but think the style will end
With the fig-leaf some day.

#### BARNYARD SURPRISES

When a hen lays an orange, what do her chickens say? See the orange marmalade,

—Literary Digest.

No Zuern just because you have a second cousin is no sign that you have two.

The Bible tells us of a lot that turned into a pillar of salt. Nowadays they often turn out to be an acre of water.

Do you want anything in yours? No I guess I'll take mine straight. Me too. Waiter, two cups of black coffee.

Goebel—"I've got a basketball nose."
Peters—"How's that."
Goebel—"It dribbles."

Moeller—"Do you know why you haven't got red hair?"
Sonderegger—"Goodness, no."
Moeller—"Ivory never rusts. Chuckle, Chuckle, Chuckle."

#### SIXTEEN DOLLARS

DONATED FOR THIS SPACE

BY A

#### FRIEND

WE SAY, THANK YOU!

#### WE THANK YOU:

To you who helped us in any way to make this annual a better book, so that it might more adequately present our Alma Mater to the readers, we, the staff, express our gratitude for the service rendered.

#### RARE

She took out the bottle And shook her head, "I hate to open The thing", she said. "It came all the way From far off France. It's labeled and sealed Good stuff—at a glance. Oh what shall I do? It'll go so soon." So she put it away That rare perfume.

Of all the sad surprises

There's nothing to compare,
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.

Do right and fear no man; don't write and fear no woman.

Mrs. Jones—"We are keeping William from returning to college this fall. He really is so young."

Mrs. Smith—"Yes. My son flunked out too."

Wagner (passionately)—"My heart's idol—"She (dispash.)—"Put it to work."

Moore—"Is Briesemeister a good chemistry student?"

Marquardt—"Good, I should say he is. He's got the acids eating right out of his hands."

A fellow crossed his carrier pigeons with parrots so that when they got lost they could ask their way home.

She—"You gave your seat to a poor old Irishman last night, didn't you?" "Why, no. What makes you think so?"

"Well I distinctly heard you say in your sleep, Oh, that's all right. I'll stand Pat!"

Freddie Stoll gets this year's fur-lined never-sharp pencil.

The other day in philosophy class he asked the professor to open the window, as he could not sleep unless the room was cold.



Studio and Branch Factory 252 Wrigley Bldg. Chicago

# Kilgen Organs

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#### 926 ELM 5

Rudy Kalwitz was ordered by the doctor not to scratch his poison ivy so he asked his roommate to scratch it for him.

Let the devil come near you, and she'll marry you.

Why don't the girls sell advertising space on their stockings?

Man (in department store)—"Let me see some corsets, please." Clerk—"Antiques, third aisle to the right."

Kienle—"Why, I get twice as much sleep as you do."
Kanzler—"You ought to. You've got twice as many classes as I have."

Marburger was accused of cribbing in greek class last week. What happened?

He sneezed and they accused him of conjugating a mute verb.

Mrs. James—"My daughter had a wonderful time at the party last night." Mrs. Smith—"She did? How was that?"

Mrs. James—"Well, they played a game where the boys had to either kiss a girl or give her a box of candy, and Mary came home with 13 boxes of candy."

Little Billy had just learned addition at school and was one of Miss Brown's star pupils. Billy's mother visited at school one day and the teacher, wishing to show off her star pupil, gave him a problem in mental arithmetic. "Now Billy," she said, "in that white house lives Mr. Jones, Mrs. Jones, and the baby; how many does that make." Billy thought for a moment and then exclaimed, "two and one to carry."

#### A STUDENT'S PRAYER

I sit me down in class to sleep,
I hope my chum my notes will keep.
If I should be called on 'fore I wake—
Poke my ribs, for pity's sake!
—Milwaukee (RR)

Dear Doctor:

My pet billy goat is seriously ill from eating a complete leather-bound volume of Shakespeare. What do you prescribe.

Answer—Am sending Literary Digest by return mail.

#### ATHLETIC POULTRY

Marshal Lotsau says that the council has instructed him to enforce the ordinance against chickens running at large and riding bicycles on the street.

—Literary Digest.

A ISLUELINS

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#### L FORF PLINE

#### OUR IDEA OF A "SQUARE TEST"

- I. When was the war of 1812 fought?
- II. How long did the thirty years war last?
- III. Who wrote Churchills, "The Crisis"?
- N.B.—Questions I and III are optional.

Our idea of a dumb-bell is the sap who fixes a burned out fuse while visiting his girl's house.

"Are you busy tonight?" asked the very young and handsome English professor.

"Oh, no, I'm not," gushed the fair young thing, with visions of a date floating before her eyes.

"Then I'd advise you to correct your back themes and hand them in tomorrow," was the disappointing reply.

Our idea of sinful wastefulness is a pretty girl that never has been kissed.

If the Army fed its men anything like what we are getting, we can well understand why they called the Dining Hall the Mess Hall.

Oh, no we don't like HasH either. We did once upon a time.

Man wants but little here below,
He isn't hard to please:
But woman, bless her heart and soul;
Wants everything she sees.

A girl is apt to have many pressing engagements before she gets married.

#### LECTURE IN PHYSICS CLASS

Prof. Binder—"Heat causes things to expand and cold causes things to contract. Give me an example, Reichle."

Reichel—"In the summer the days are long and in the winter they are short."

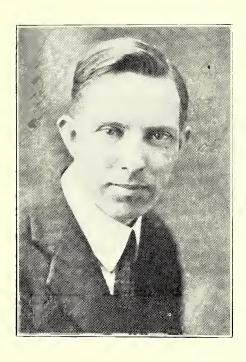
I don't care to keep that school girl complexion, said Mueller as he brushed off his lapel.

Tepas—"Why is love like a photographic plate?" Meister—"Because it takes a dark room to develop."

English Professor—"What's wrong with this sentence: In the field was a horse and a cow."

Dan Lang—"Oughtened the lady come first?"

Goebel—"Did you get your Tux in time." Ted Schulz—"No, on time."



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Son of Insurance Agent—"You're wrong, teacher. "Twenty Pay Life is the Best Policy"."

Flo—"Is skiing hard on the feet."
Joe—"No—no not on the feet."

What's the penalty for bigamy?" Two mothers-in-law.

She—"Do you like Shakespeare's work?"
He—"Where does he work?"

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He—"How much do you weigh."
She (Timidly)—"Not enough to spoil the crease in your trousers."

#### JUST LIKE A WOMAN

The snow was falling very fast,
The wind was getting colder,
Her ankles froze, and so she drew,
Her coat about her shoulder.

My friend Jones has a bouncing baby boy. How do you know? I dropped it.

Butler (to master)—"I don't know whether you want to be disturbed or not but the house is on fire."

She—"Where are you from?"
He—"From South Carolina."
She—"Oh, I knew it, you talk so much like a Southerner."

No, Hosto, cube sugar doesn't grow on cube roots!!

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And do you have reindeer in Canada? No, darling; it always snows.

Stude—"I have been fired from better places than this." Bouncer—"Yes, but never any quicker."

You know those orangeade stands in the cities?

Yes.

And do you know what they call the people that buy them?

No

Customers, you dumbbell, customers.

Ever play strip poker?

Yes once, and got cold feet.

#### ACADEMY STUDENT IN STUDY HALL

Prof. Hale—"Webben, why is it that every time I come into the study hall I find you talking instead of studying."

Wuebben—"I don't know sir, unless it's because you are wearing rubber heels."

He—"Oh, I'd give five dollars for a kiss from you. Why what's the matter, did I offend you?"

She—"No, I am just thinking of the fortune I gave away last night."

Senior—"How old would a person be if born in 1880?" Freshy—"Man or woman?"

"Have you done your outside reading yet?" Freshman—"No, it's too cold."

Boy (to father)—"If a lad has a step-father, is the boy a step-ladder."

Santa Claus is the man with a snow storm all over his face.

He—"This is a stupid party."

She-"Yes?"

He—"Why not let me take you home."

She—"Sorry I live here."

Mrs. Smith—"I presume you visited the Swiss Alps when you went abroad." Mrs. Jones—"The Alps? Well, I should say so. And you know they are the nicest family in Switzerland."

Our idea of a dumb-bell is the sap that tried to start the cuckoo clock by putting in bird seed.

Prof. Hansen—"The German soldier gets two cents a day for his services." Fred. Ludwig—"Does he have to buy his own meals?"

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# Sichere Geldanlage

zum Zweck der Erhaltung desselben, auf die beste Sicheralle 6 Monate gegen Einsendung der betreffenden Note wohnen moegen, ihre Ersparnisse ohne die geringste Fuer die Zuverlaessigkeit meines Geschaeftes kann ich verschiedenen Betraegen von \$200 aufwaerts stets an Hand oder baldigst besorgt. Jede weitere Auskunft rechnen. Der Ankauf von Hypotheken, wie ich sie anbiete, ist besonders denjenigen zu empfehlen, welche aus irgend welchen Grunden sich mit der Unterbringung und es vorziehen, sich der Vermittlung eines erfahrenen und zuverlaessigen Agenten zu bedienen. Ferner solchen, die ihr Erspartes in keiner Weise riskieren duerfen, sondern heit in der Verwendung desselben sehen muessen. Diehenigen, welche durch mich Geld auf diese Weise anlegen, erhalten alle noetigen Papiere zugestellt und werden ihnen die Zinsen zugesandt. So koennen Leute, wo sie auch Besorgnis und Muehe sicher und mit Gew in anlegen. auf zahlreiche Referenzen verweisen. Hypotheken in eigentum in Chicago und Umgebung gelegen. Diese erzielen 6 Prozent Zinsen, halbjaehrlich zahlbar. Wer maessig wiederkehrende und absolut sichere Einnahme ihres Geldes nicht selber befassen koennen oder wollen, bestehend in Erster Hypothek oder Mortgage auf Grund-Anelihen werden auf drei oder fuenf Jahre gemacht und auf diese Weise sein Geld investiert, darf auf eine regelgern erteilt. Korrespondenz deutsch oder englisch.

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#### CALENDAR

#### SEPTEMBER

- 9—Pssh! Secret meeting in South Hall to plan Freshman initiation. Dean and Prexy pledge faculty backing to upperclassmen.
  - 13—And all's lonesome and deserted yet as it has been all summer.
  - 14—The "early birds" return.
  - 15—Aha! The Frosh appear. Green as ever.
- 16—And by evening we're all back and another school year for Elmhurst begins. We appreciate the short but impressive opening service.
- 17—First classes, football practice, an ev'rything. Oh for mothers cooking! Several Frosh look blue.
  - 18—Y. M. C. A. Freshman Banquet. First Elm Bark out.
  - 20—Sunday. St. Peters Church extends a warm welcome.
  - 21—Frosh get green caps. Glee club tryouts.
  - 22—Several Frosh get free rides to Bloomingdale.
  - 23—Rumors! Class Rush! Secret Meetings.
  - 24—The dean calls off the class rush. Lucky for you Wally.
  - 25—Pep meeting. Sounds good.
  - 26—Elmhurst 7; Crane 0. Yea Team.
  - 29—We have a real Post Office now.

#### OCTOBER

- 1—First day of the month.
- 2—Mass meeting in old chapel. Moore, Press, Krause are elected as new pep committee.
- 3—Morton beaten in great game, 14-13. York trims Academy in their stadium dedication game.
- 5—"Schiek" Schultz's brother Emie comes to school. Fresh from Yankeeland.
  - 6—Masque and Buskin organized.
  - 7—General conference convenes in St. Louis.
  - 8—A bunch of fellows plan on going to New Eden dedication.
  - 9—First snow falls. Mornhinweg gets all excited.
  - 10 Elgin wins 10-2. Academy beats Wheaton Reserves 13-0.

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- 11—New Eden dedication. Elmhurst well represented.
- 13—Y. M. C. A. Mass meeting. Last carful back from Eden.
- 14—Several Frosh have blues too badly and leave for home.
- 15—Homecoming committees get busy.
- 16—1926 Elms staff elected. Look us over!
- 17—DePaul beats us. 'Nuff said. Academy loses at Downers Grove. But Iowa beats Illinois.
  - 18—Chetty Gaum pays us a visit.
  - 19—Hans von Brauchistsch goes to Germany.
  - 20—Tennis tournament called off. Too much like winter.
  - 21—Rumor says there'll be no basketball this winter.
- 23—Eden backs out on Homecoming football game proposition. So date is changed to November seventh when we play Wheaton. Hurrah!
  - 24—Morgan Park beats Academy 34-0.
  - 25—Union League Meeting at St. Peters.
  - 26—Wally and Briese have some fun.
  - 27—Dean Mueller in St. Louis. His classes are very disappointed.
  - 28—Rev. Foster speaks in chapel.
  - 29—St. Peters Brotherhood stages grand Hallowe'en party.
  - 30—Academy battles St. Albans to a scoreless tie.
- 31—Mt. Morris is beaten in a great game 13-7. South Hall full of Hallowe'en pranks and several persons get peeved. Grange beats Pennsy.

#### NOVEMBER

- 1—See October first Nineteen Twenty-five.
- 2—Homecoming pep gets a jolt when half of our regulars are decalred ineligible.
- 3-Mr. Brush entertains us with some magic.
- 4—Rev. Theodore Mayer speaks on Palestine.
- 5—Coach Hale has team working hard and Homecoming pep is up—"WE WILL WALLOP WHEATON."
  - 6—Grand pep meeting on athletic field in evening.
  - 7—Homecoming Day. Elmhurst 12; Wheaton 0. It was a great day.
  - 8—Several of the alumni stay over. Everybody is happy.
  - 10—New Board of Trustees convenes here.
  - 11—Armistice Day. Half-holiday.
  - 12—Masque and Buskin to stage "Three Wise Fools" in December.

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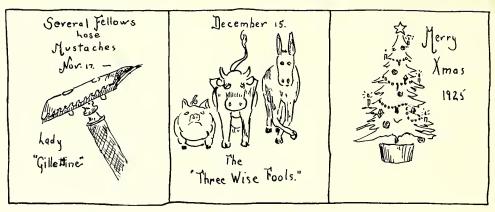
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- 13-15—Campus is host to Student Volunteers.
- 14—Northwestern Reserves play us to scoreless tie at Naperville.
- 16—Rev. Paul Menzel talks on our foreign missions.
- 17—Several fellows lose their mustaches.
- 18—Rev. Schloerb of Naperville speaks in chapel.
- 21—Valpo wins 37-10. Entire Senior College class was there. (Crane, Huprich and Krause).
  - 25—Missionary Davis speaks in chapel.
- 26—Turkey Day. Dr. Niebuhr speaks at union services in York Theatre in the morning. We beat Aurora in the afternoon 49-7 and celebrate at night.
  - 27—Mr. Mummert's gym classes stage X-Country run.
  - 29—Gospel teams entertain at Bensenville Orphanage.

#### DECEMBER

- 1—Abraham Sopkins entertains us with his violin.
- 2—Rev. Louis Goebel of Chicago speaks in chapel.
- 5—First class basketball games. Coach Hale elopes.
- 6—St. Luke's girls entertain thirty of us in the afternoon and evening.
- 7—Naughty, naughty boys—musn't play that kind of poker! Schrupp will see you.
  - 9—Dr. Irion speaks in chapel on our church's beginnings.
  - 10—Rev. Dewald meets with mission students.
  - 12—College and academy seniors on top in class basketball league.
  - 13—Bethany Girls entertain football squad.
  - 14—New course is added to our curriculum—"Time Tables", five days a week.
  - 15—"Three Wise Fools" successfully staged at York Theatre.
  - 16—Rev. Brodt of Chicago speaks in chapel.
  - 17—We count the hours and minutes till vacation. Little Miss Crusius arrives.
  - 18—Vacation begins.
- 19—About thirty fellows stay here for vacation—some work, some loaf, and some have crust enough to study.
  - 22—Christmas packages start coming in.
  - 23—Community Christmas Tree celebration. St. Peters present pageant.
  - 24—Students donate \$60 to the gym fund.
- 25—Christmas Day. Many surprise themselves by getting to church for 6:30 service.
  - 29—We all see the "Student Prince".

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NEW YEAR

- 4—Community Training school banquet at St. Peter's ehurch.
- 5—Back to classes. Some are happy, some blue.
- 6—Prof. Werdermann speaks in chapel.
- 7—"Charley" is now full-filedged Prof. Binder. Absentmindedly he tried to unlock an occupied classroom on the second floor instead of his lab on the third.
  - 8—Bob Kienle (Rev.) pays us a visit and gives John Arthur some good advice.
- 9—Academy seniors defeat College seniors 20-19 and lead class basketball league.
  - 11—New Elmhurst Community Training school has first session on our campus.
  - 12—Duensing tries to blow up the Chemistry lab.
  - 13—Rev. James Meyer speaks in chapel.
  - 14—The Elm Bark gets hot. Yea team fight and seven-fights-and make em big.
  - 15—What about Sweethearts day? Seniors have their pictures taken.
  - 16—Class Basketball games. A IV still leads.
  - 19—College Frosh lose to St. Luke's 38-24.
  - 20—Glee Club sings at Evanston. Rev. R. Niebuhr of Detroit speaks in chapel.
  - 21—Two "Meisters"—Meister and Briesemeister deeorate each other.
  - 22—Glee Club sings at Downers Grove.
- 23—Sweethearts Day called off. Fellows prefer privacy. Did some fellows have a good time at a party in Cicero?
  - 25-26—Board of Trustees meets.
  - 27—Glee Club at Northbrook. Final Charleston contest at York theatre.
  - 29—First Semester finals begin.
  - 30—About twenty academy boys get convict haircuts and act their part.

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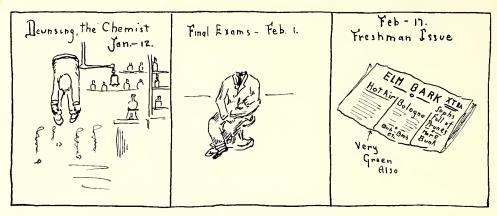
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#### **FEBRUARY**

- 1—The finals continue. Lights are on late and early.
- 2—The finals end. Huprich goes home as he has enough credits for his degree. Crane and Krause mourn the loss of their fatherly class mate.
  - 3—Rev. Harrison speaks in chapel.
  - 4—Mornhinweg wins suit to retain beard.
  - 5—All night sessions in both dorms. Don't ask foolish questions! Hash!
- 6—College "Varsity" beat McCormick Opals 36-24. Academy loses to ex-York lights.
  - 7—University of Chicago Evangelical Club entertains students.
  - 8—Band plays at Evangelical Banquet in Chicago.
- 9—Wagner forgets his roller-skates and walks four miles back to town. Naughty! Naughty!
- 10—Rev. C. Crusius tells of his experiences as U. S. Chaplain in France. Wally Hille entertains us from WMAQ.
  - 11-15—Glee Club on trip thru Iowa and Illinois.
  - 11—College team loses at Langhorst's home town, 29-11.
  - 12—Lincoln's Birthday. No classes.
  - 13—Academy Seniors win class basketball championship.
  - 17—Freshman Elm Bark comes out. Pretty green.
  - 18—Elm Bark election. Bierbaum is the new editor.
  - 19—Freshman College class sees "Old English".
  - 20—Zoo League Basketball games. Three win and three lose.
  - 21—Measles start coming.
  - 22—We celebrate Washington's Birthday with classes.
  - 23—More measles. By evening there are eight locked up.
- 24—Dr. Wilder speaks in chapel. Pathology class feels at home at Hobo College.
  - 26—Y. M. C. A. election. Dan Lang is new president.
  - 27—Mornhinweg almost loses his facial decorations.
  - 28—Colored singers make hit at Musical Vespers.

#### MARCH

- 1—See November first. York-Hi Athletic Banquet.
- 2—Wally and Dick find the ice on the pond in park rather thin and the water cold.
  - 3—Prof. Baur of Eden speaks in chapel.

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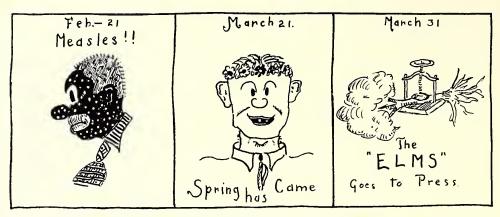
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- 5—Wheaton Independents beaten 34-15 by varsity. Melrose Park 28-24 by reserves.
  - 6—Zoo league games all very close. Mornhinweg loses his facial decorations.
  - 7—Treble Clef of York-Hi sings at Musical Vespers.
  - 5-7—Glee Club in Milwaukee.
  - 9—Little Master Niebuhr arrives. Cynthia is a proud sister.
  - 10—Rev. Robert Stanger speaks in chapel.
- 11—The last of our measles crew comes out. Schick Schultz resigns as South Hall first floor "hausfater".
- 12—York alumni lights defeat our reserves 23-21, but our varsity beats the heavies 38-25.
- 13—Y. M. C. A. Inauguration banquet. Its a great success and one step farther toward co-education.
  - 14—Heegard violin ensemble charms at vespers.
- 15—Wally Hille tries his luck at York Discovery night and we all back him. He's fourth.
- 16—We're going to get some tuition back. Several Profs forget to come to class and we're so mad.
  - 17—St. Pats Day. Rev. Papsdorf speaks in Lenten service in chapel.
  - 18—Signs of Spring. Baseball back of South Hall.
- 19—Spring seems to be here for sure. We have a thunderstorm. Junior College class sees "The Miracle".
  - 20—Bears defeat Camels their only rivals.
  - 21—First day of Spring. Glee Club sings at Vespers.
  - 22—Second day of Spring.
  - 23—Third day of spring.
  - 24—Edward T. Devine speaks in chapel. No classes rest of the morning.
  - 25—First baseball practice.
  - 26—Eggs for breakfast. The Easter rabbit must have come a bit early.
- 27—Bears win Zoo league championship just to displease Coach Hale. Bierbaum, Krause, Goetz, Munz, and F. Kalkbrenner are the champs.
  - 28—Palm Sunday with snowstorm all day.
  - 30—More snow. First tennis practice in Room 10.
- 31—March leaves like a lion with blizzard all day. At night there is a very interesting and hot mass-meeting concerning our coaching department. Elms goes to press.

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#### APRIL ~

- 1—April Fool! The annual went to press last night but maybe I can fool you all till June. All right? Lets go. Easter vacation starts.
  - 3—Everybody makes nests for the Easter Bunny.
  - 7—Dr. Paul Hutchinson speaks in assembly.
  - 10 A game of baseball had originally been scheduled with Crane for today.
  - 14—Glee Club sings at West Chicago. Baseball at Morton.
  - 20 The first period begins at 7:40 a.m.
  - 21—The tower clock struck twelve times when it was twelve o'clock.
  - 22—Two months since Washington's birthday.
  - 25 Glee Club sings at Hoosiers Grove.
  - 26—Pres. Niebuhr leads chapel this week.
  - 28—Glee Club sings in Chicago. Tennis at Y. M. C. A. College.
  - 30—Glee Club sings at Harmony.

#### MAY

- 1—Glee Club sings at Belvidere. Baseball at Chicago Tech.
- 2—Glee Club sings at Freeport.
- 3—Dr. Irion leads chapel this week.
- 4—Tennis at Crane. Wally hits several balls over the backstop.
- 5—Glee Club sings in Chicago.
- 6—Supper at six o'clock.
- 7—Baseball at Morton. Six outs made in every inning.
- 8—Baseball team goes to Valpo for a tough game.
- 9—Sunday. Breakfast at 7:30.
- 10—Prof. Bauer leads chapel this week.
- 11—Glee Club sings at Roseland.
- 12—Tennis at Concordia.
- 13—Glee Club sings at Prairie View. Tennis at Morton.
- 15—Baseball at Aurora. Tennis at Y. M. C. A. College.
- 17—Prof. Stanger leads chapel this week. Today is Monday.
- 19—Glee Club sings in Chicago. Tennis at Concordia.
- 20-Glee Club starts on tour. Sings at Michigan City. Tennis at Morton.
- 21—Glee Club sings at Jackson, Mich.
- 22-23—Glee Club in Detroit.
- 24—Prof. Breitembach leads chapel this week.
- 25—Tomorrow is Wednesday. We get pie for dinner.
- 26—Baseball at Concordia. Tennis at Lewis.
- 27—Two months since Bears won the Zoo league championship.

#### JUNE

- 1—First day of the month.
- 2—Baseball at Concordia.
- 6—Baccalaureate Sunday.
- 7-9—Exams.
- 10—Alumni, folks, and sweeties come for tomorrows doings.
- 11—The end! Three more seniors bid farewell to Elmhurst. Everybody goes home.

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